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ACHS anchors crisis management program

by MARY SULLIVAN
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Tragedy can happen at any time and any place, affecting people in different ways. Under the guidelines of its Crisis Management Plan, Antioch Community High School (ACHS) attempts to provide support previously offered through the extended family.

The high school is the anchor in the plan, one of the most comprehensive in the state, to help students who are having difficulty dealing with grief.

"The plan that we've implemented provides us with some direction as to what we are going to be doing, what the repercussions are and how the students are coping," said Guidance Dept. Chm. Tom

Noonan, "it gives us an idea of the students who are in the most need of support."

The Community Response Program, instituted about six years ago, is based upon a model from the New Trier High School system and is the first of its kind in Lake County.

In the event of an tragedy or crisis, par-

ticularly one in which a student, students or a faculty member are killed, Supt. Gary Allen or a designated substitute are notified by the coroner's office or authorized police agency.

"I don't want to walk into school and find out that a tragedy has happened to one of our kids," said Allen.

Immediately after being notified of the death, Allen contacts Noonan who establishes a communications network between counsellors and support staff. The clinical director of the Lake Villa Community Youth Network will also be alerted should the need for additional counsellors become apparent.

Contacts are also made with local private and professional agencies that deal with grief, loss and bereavement. Additionally, contacts are made with youth groups, schools and churches which may be affected by the tragedy.

Prior to the beginning of the next school day, Allen calls a special faculty meeting to alert the staff, reinforce the guidelines of the plan and determine any additional groups or clubs that should be notified. General information about the grieving process is also provided.

Following the first class period, Allen makes a general announcement to the student body, informing them of the death and asking for a moment of silence. Further details of the incident are reserved in an attempt to curtail rumors and speculation on unconfirmed information.

"We never want to do anything that's going to infringe on the privacy of the family," said Noonan, "we want to help students understand that events occur and what appears to be real may not be real."

Throughout the day, counsellors attend the classes of the deceased student to speak to each class and be available to respond to questions.

"By sending a counsellor in the classroom, you can establish which students are in need of support because it is visibly apparent," said Noonan.

Students in need of assistance may be excused from their classes to meet with support staff. The staff members will record the names of the students requiring assistance and monitor them for follow-up support.

"For the most part, what we're looking to do is provide immediate support for the period of working through the initial stages, the shock," added Noonan.

According to Allen, the school's role in dealing with matters such as grief is increasing. He attributes this to the contemporary nature of the family structure, the disappearance of the extended (Continued on Page 5)



Real rainbow?

We're not sure if photographer Lisa Benitez seized the moment on film with this shot of a colorful rainbow, or if she pulled off a little camera caper and created the vision. What do you think — is it the genuine article or can we just say she "lens" expertise?

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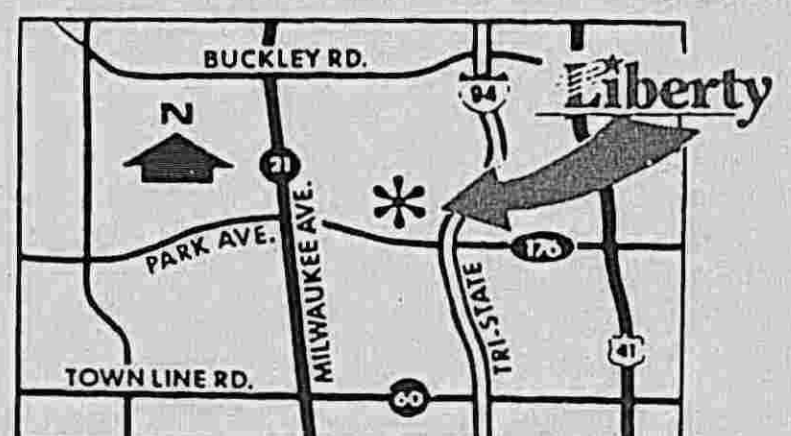
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at a Glance

Mother Teresa visits

MUNDELEIN—Mother Teresa, the famed nun from India who is also the winner of a Nobel peace prize, will receive the highest honor of the Institute of Religious Life at a Saturday, June 1, banquet at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary. The annual award is being given by the organization of Catholic religious sisters and brothers for her loyalty to the church, charity, feeding the poor and hungry and apostolic works. About 300 persons are expected to attend.

Summer visit

INGLESIDE---While 17 Gavin School students are unpacking their bags after a two-week visit to Japan, planning already has begun on a return visit from their Japanese. Ten students accompanied by chaperones are expected to arrive the last week of August from Azuma, Japan. Host arrangements will be directed by Asst. Supt. Robert Bein who led the Gavin delegation earlier this month. The exchange visits were sparked by Michael Kelly, former Gavin substitute teacher, who now is teaching English in Japan.

New ambulance fee

LIBERTYVILLE—The first-ever ambulance conveyance fee will become effective July 1. But residents will not pay

anything if transported to Condell or Lake Forest hospitals. A ride to hospitals elsewhere will cost them \$75. Non residents will pay \$250 per conveyance and \$75 additional to hospitals other than Condell or Lake Forest. Conveyances the past several years have been evenly divided between resident and non-resident riders. The fee is being invoked to cover mounting conveyance costs. Reportedly, the highest cost for an ambulance ride in Lake County is Fox Lake's \$400.

Ostertag healing

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Det. Sgt. David Ostertag is said to be "recuperating on schedule," from a bullet wound incurred during an attempted arrest earlier this month. It is not known when the well-liked officer will be back to work, but he is expected to return to light duty as soon as he is able. In the meantime, the two men accused of the shooting, David T. Morley and James E. Files have both entered innocent pleas to attempted murder as well as several other charges stemming from the incident. Morley and Files are being held without bond in the Lake County Jail.

Rethinks options

WAUCONDA — The Wauconda Park District Board of Commissioners is stepping back and taking a second look at its options before finalizing plans for the district's new recreation center. Kathy Lersch, the newly elected park board president, said the rec center will be built, but only after additional scrutiny by the commissioners. Lersch said although there will be "no changes in the scope" of the recreation center building, the board is studying the possibility of moving it closer to Bangs Lake from the proposed site at Homer T. Cook Memorial Park. And, the board is looking at changing the original roof and window plans for the new structure.

Raiding the cookie jar

ROUND LAKE—\$3,000 is missing from cookie and candy money raised by 20 Girl Scouts of Troop #405. The money was discovered missing by the Ill. Prairie Girl Scout Council after the M&M sale money was not turned in. A former troop leader is suspected of taking the money, but no formal charges have been brought as yet. "After several unsuccessful attempts to recover these funds," said Exec. Dir. Rita Wilcox, "we sought assistance from other sources." Wilcox said the troop will be reorganized under new leadership soon.

Subdivision unites

LONG GROVE—More than a physical barricade separates the residents of Country Club Estates in Long Grove. Homeowners, sharply divided on the controversial re-routing of Schaeffer Road in the subdivision, clashed with board members and each other in a heated debate over the issue, prompting Board President, George Dickson, to slam the gavel repeatedly to restore order at Tuesday's meeting. A barricade, standing at Schaeffer Road and Holly Court, was erected by the village last year to prevent traffic from shortcutting through from Route 53 to Checker Road. This was done after two public hearings were held and a survey of the barrier. Residents overwhelmingly

chose the Holly Court site. Follow-up traffic counts to determine the effectiveness of the plan have shown a drastic reduction in traffic and resultant increase in safety.

Smoke eliminated

BARRINGTON—In an effort to improve the health of staff and visitors as well as patients, Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, will soon become a smoke-free facility. Effective July 1, smoking will be prohibited in all areas at Good Shepherd including patient rooms and the staff is receptive to the change. "It was known that we were moving in this direction," said Marcia Opal, public relations director. "We had a number of surveys done on the staff. It clearly appeared to be the direction take."

Two convicted

ANTIOCH—Two Antioch Township residents are awaiting sentencing after being found guilty of drug charges. Louis Tomasello, 27, appeared before Lake County Associate Circuit Judge Peter Trobe, May 21 and was convicted of possession with intent to deliver 128 grams of cocaine. The quantity of the drug constituted a Class X drug charge. Raymond Marks, 35, entered a guilty plea on a lesser charge.

Local 250 to vote
on new leadership

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

A five-month campaign will come to an end Saturday as members of Local 250 vote on new leadership during an election in Libertyville.

Both sides are predicting a high turnout for the election, as voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at American Legion Hall in Libertyville.

"I feel there needs to be a change," Pat Doyle, who is seeking the office of business representative, said.

Doyle is teaming with financial secretary candidate Pat Bruno, recording secretary candidate Larry Kelley, warden hopeful Paul Atwood and conductor candidate Mark Fuller. The incumbents are financial secretary Paul Rost, Jon Ward and Ray Geryol business representative. Austin VanDengeuvel is unopposed for president of the carpenters union.

Doyle, a Spring Grove resident, stated his candidacy stemmed from his termination from an organizer's position. His wife, Jeanne and their children have been placing 300 posters around the county.

Doyle's team has outlined charges in literature. According to the chal-

lengers, the union is paying \$24,000 a year for an executive office suite in Waukegan.

Ward said the rent is actually \$1,400 a month and another portion of the 2,200 square feet is rented out. "It was voted on and passed by the membership," Ward said.

Another charge levied by Doyle is the business representatives are driving luxury cars. Ward countered that the cars were approved by membership and it is in the constitution that the cars be changed.

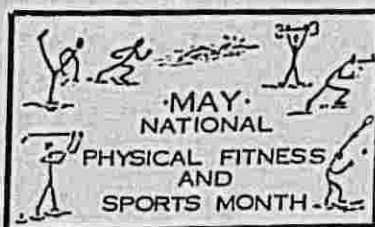
A point of contention between the two sides is the status of the union's trailer at Gurnee Mills, a super regional mall under construction at Hunt Club Rd. and Rte. 132. The challengers say less than 10 people staff the trailer.

"It's horrible. They're never in the field," Doyle said.

Ward contends there are 65 members working at Gurnee Mills, the trailer site is a good one and better than a billboard.

"Service to membership," Doyle, a Warren Twp. High School graduate, said of his top priority if elected.

Some 1,800 union members are eligible to vote in the election.



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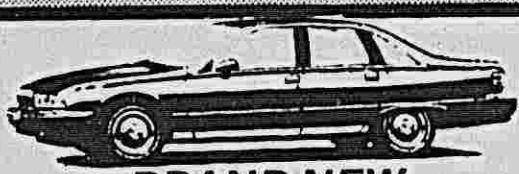
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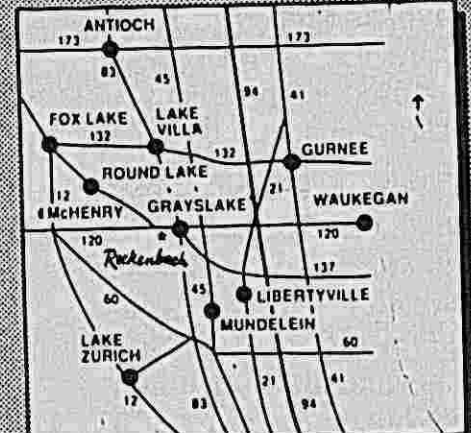
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Tennis anyone, tennis anyone

From left, Scott Hammack, Jason Masek, Brian Jandula and Scott Cittadino have been selected as the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) "Athletes of the Week" for their performance in the sport of tennis doubles for the week ending May 18. The doubles teams of Hammack/Masek and Jandula/Cittadino were the first state qualifiers for ACHS tennis since 1978. The program is sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch who contributes \$100 each week to the Parent/Teacher Scholarship Fund on behalf of the students. Congratulating the netters is Coach Frank Cittadino.



Lindbloom strikes back

Keith Lindbloom has been selected "Athlete of the Week" for his performance in the sport of baseball for the week ending May 18. Keith bounced back from an early-season injury to pitch a five hit victory over Zion-Benton with six strike outs and no walks. He went two for three at the plate. The program is sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch who contributes \$100 each week to the ACHS Parent/Teacher Scholarship Fund on behalf of the student. Congratulating Keith are Coach Greg Decker and Wally Jaszowski presenting the check.

Senate passes Schaffer bill to reduce boat noise

The Illinois State Senate has passed legislation sponsored by Sen. Jack Schaffer (R-McHenry County) that would help reduce the problem of noise caused by loud motorboats in the Chain O'Lakes and Fox River area.

Senate Bill 426 would require motorboats to be equipped with mufflers that comply with federal noise level standards, with the exception of motorboats in a race or regatta.

The present law addressing motorboat mufflers does not deal with the problem of noise, according to Sen. Schaffer. The excess decibel rate for sound produced by a muffler or under water exhaust would be set at 90. Motorboats tuning up for participation in official trials and for authorized testing by the engine manufacturer would be exempt.

"This is in response to a problem we are having in the Chain O'Lakes area with

some people choosing not to use mufflers on their boats and offending fishermen, homeowners on the shore and hunters. This isn't going to hurt the typical boat owners, it will just allow state officials to enforce regulations on those people who are causing problems with their large "muscle" boats, forcing their noise on others," Sen. Schaffer said.

The legislation now goes to the House for consideration.

Skidmore shares Gulf stories

U.S. Air Force Capt. Steve Skidmore visited student at W.C. Petty School and shared his experiences during Operation Desert Storm.

He visited all of the classrooms and showed war mementos to the students.

Many of the students had written to Skidmore while he was serving in the Gulf and he noted that the correspondence was very much appreciated by all the soldiers.

Skidmore is a graduate of Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 and Antioch Community High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skidmore, Antioch. He graduated from the University of Illinois

with a degree in meteorology and is currently stationed with the Air Force in Tampa, Fla.

Pool is open

Dive right in, the water's fine. The Antioch Aqua Center is now open. On Thursday and Friday, May 30-31, the pool will be open from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Beginning Saturday, June 1, the pool will be open daily from noon to 8 p.m. Regular hours will be 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. upon the commencement of swim team and lessons.

Drug offender could get 40 year sentence

Two Antioch Township residents are awaiting sentencing after being found guilty of drug charges.

Louis Tomasello, 27, appeared before Lake County Associate Circuit Judge Peter Trobe, May 21 and was convicted of possession with intent to deliver 128 grams of cocaine. The quantity of the drug constituted a Class X drug charge.

According to police reports, the cocaine was confiscated from a safe in a work shed at Tomasello's home, 40525 Marcus St. Officers from the North Central Narcotics Task Force had obtained a search warrant

on the property Jan. 11 and also recovered 900 grams of marijuana. A variety of drug paraphernalia was recovered including "grow lights" for marijuana and a \$3,000 electronic scale.

Raymond Marks, 35, entered a guilty plea on a lesser charge. He resided in the shed and was sentenced to serve a 36-month term in extensive drug probation and pay a fine of \$3,600 which is the street value of the confiscated drug.

Tomasello could face a prison sentence of nine to 40 years. He is scheduled to appear for sentencing on Tuesday, June 25.

\$1000 donated for fish hatchery

A group of residents from Korpan's Landing Yacht Club, Fox Lake, showed their concern for the waterways by donating \$1,000 to the Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC), May 28. The funds are to be used to help save the

Spring Grove fish hatchery which has been closed due to state budget cuts.

The NICC will continue to distribute cards explaining the plight of the hatchery and urging individuals to send a card protesting the closure to Gov. Jim Edgar.

Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

family and cuts in social service programs.

"It's not that we're asking to take on this responsibility, we're just responding to their needs," he said.

Students are more aware and more anxious to learn about current issues that affect their lives, Allen said. Although more aware, many students no longer have a significant network of people with whom to discuss their concerns or feelings.

Extended families of aunts, uncles and cousins are now a rare exception rather than the rule. Many students return home from school to an empty house and only a tv to keep them company.

Although the plan addresses immediate grief issues, long-range therapeutic issues are left to the discretion of the family.

The plan has been put into effect on three occasions since its inception.

'For the most part, what we're looking to do is provide immediate support for the period of working through the initial stages, the shock,'—ACHS Guidance Dept. Director Tim Noonan.

Engagement

Donner-Surma

Marcia Zelinski of Antioch and Robert Donner of Crystal Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Donner of Palatine to Matt Surma of Palatine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Surma of Streamwood.

The ceremony will be held at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg on July 20.

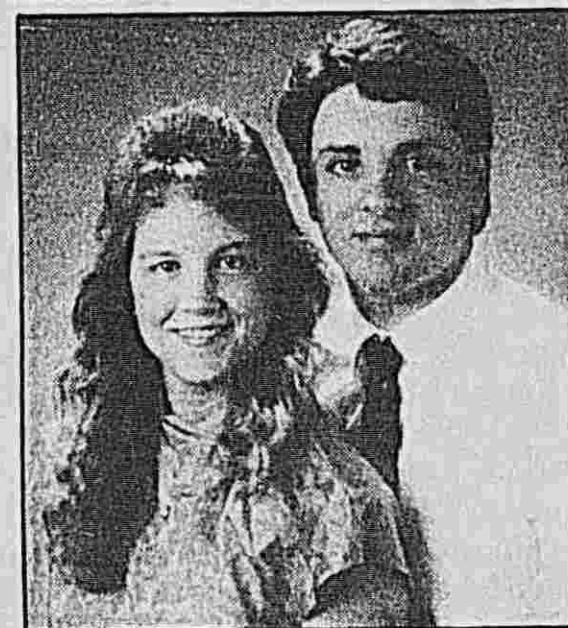
The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is employed as an administrative assistant for The Money Store in Schaumburg.

The groom-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Hoffman Estates and a 1990 graduate of ITT Technical School earning a degree in electronic science. He is employed as an assistant parts manager for Arlington Park Dodge in Palatine.

The couple also owns their own

International Network Marketing Business.

The couple plans to settle in Palatine.



Tracy Donner and Matt Surma

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Residents respond to Fish's dedication

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

In 1956, Jake Fish responded to one call to which many people owe their lives. He and four other men answered the need to establish a rescue squad in Lake Villa Township.

The township population was 3,048 and growing and getting hurt. Accident victims were at the mercy of private ambulance companies traveling all the way from Waukegan. Some did not survive the wait.

Fish and Winsor Dalgaard decided not to wait on their plan to establish a local rescue squad. The Red Cross accepted their request to provide first aid training at Pleviak School. Five founding squad members took advantage of the first round of first aid, bandaging, putting on splints, keeping people alive.

They furthered their training, but its objective still concerned basic first aid, prior to transport to a hospital.

"We'd do what we could and then rush them in," said Fish, "they really get examined now before they move on."

The squad members practiced their vital services from a panel truck purchased from the Antioch Rescue

'They're a great bunch of people. If it weren't for them maybe I wouldn't be here either,'—Jake Fish on the Lake Villa Rescue Squad.

Squad. Headquarters was the homes of three of the members and a downtown lumber yard.

"We had to make sure one of us was always home," said Fish.

At any time of day or night, when Fish's phone would ring, it was his duty to respond. He also had access to an emergency siren to alert his fellow squad members.

Today, the squad alerts its members through pagers and a 24-hour dispatcher service. The squad is comprised of 24 certified paramedics, one paramedic student and three emergency medical technicians. From the station on Grand Ave. near Deep Lake Rd., the squad is equipped with three fully equipped mobile intensive care units, one vehicle which carries advanced life support and

additional equipment to back up ambulances and crew members.

Training has also come a long way over the years.

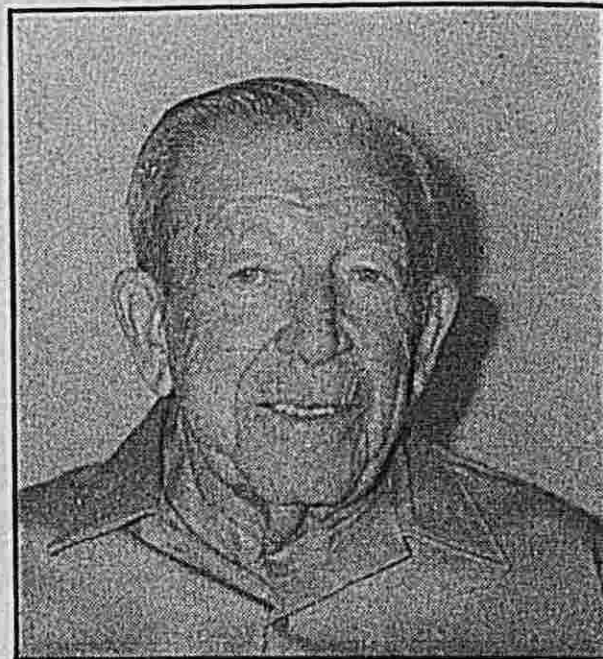
"When we started out I thought we were the bosses," he said, "but today, the doctors and the hospitals are the bosses."

Fish rolls with the changes and remains active and proudly affiliated with the squad.

"They're a great bunch of people," he said, "if it weren't for them maybe I wouldn't be here either."

The unit answered 906 calls in 1990, compared with 80 in its first year. It is likely that from those calls and all those from the other 33 years, are residents who are alive today to be grateful that the squad weathered the doubts and naysayers to provide service.

Thirty-five years after establishing the squad, Fish is being honored for his dedication to saving the lives of township residents. Fish was the center of attention at a dinner dance in celebration of the 35th anniversary of the squad. Of the many plaques and letters of appreciation that he received, Fish said that he may have to construct a new wall in his home on which to



Jake Fish

hang them. He received plaques of recognition from the Lake Villa Fire Protection Dist., Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Dept. and the Lake Villa Township Board; an honoring resolution from the Village of Lindenhurst, a certificate of appreciation from the Lake Villa Village Board, and letters of recognition from Rep. Robert Churchill, Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, Northern Illinois Medical Center and the Illinois Dept. of Health.

Time Machine

30 years ago, May 27, 1961

Plans for Antioch High School's \$995,000 addition was ready for bidding. The proposal included plans for a two-story classroom addition, an all-purpose room, a new boiler room and remodeling.

Two of three prisoners who escaped from Lake County Jail were captured in a field between Antioch and the east shore of Lake Catherine.

Extra Fluffy All was running for 79 cents for a three-pound package at A&P.

Summer bus service between Antioch and downtown Chicago was available through Sept. 10.

Petersen's TV and Appliances, Antioch, was offering a rare opportunity to own the finest television at the lowest price ever, the Glendale 23 for \$309.

"Mein Kampf" was playing at the ultra-modern Sky-line Drive-in.

20 years ago, May 25, 1971

The Lake County Public Water District proposed a plan to link Antioch with Lake Michigan water.

The Antioch Middle Grade School Band was rehearsing in preparation for the visit to Washington D.C.

Congressman Robert McClory called for American troops to be withdrawn from Vietnam by Nov. 30, 1971.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce scheduled a bus trip to Milwaukee County Stadium for a two-night double-header between the Chicago White Sox, featuring Dick Allen, and the Brewers.

15 years ago, May 27, 1976

Antioch police and Lake County Sheriff's deputies were continuing their investigation of the kidnapping of a Bristol woman.

The ACHS girls' softball team finished their season in third place.

Seven people were indicted by Illinois Attorney General Bill Scott on charges of raising more than \$1.5 million in a candy-selling scam.

The Antioch Village Board approved a resolution to lower the tax levy by \$99,022.

The Sequoit baseball team shocked the Northwest Suburban Conference by taking their first title since 1954.

A poll by the *New York Times* and CBS News showed that Jimmy Carter was equally favored by liberals, conservatives and moderates.

10 years ago, May 27, 1981

The Lake Villa Township Board cut \$13,000 from the budget for township parks and considered selling parks to subdivision associations.

U.S.Cable Tv was close to securing two Lake Villa sites for microwave tv towers.

Repair work to the the Soo Line Railroad tracks closed several Antioch streets for four weeks.

Three Antioch grade school students were slightly injured in a school bus-truck collision.

Antioch Mayor Raymond Toft reappointed Fire Chief Todd Mapleshorp and Police Chief Chuck Miller.

'The sound he created and performed' was captured on film in "This is Elvis."

The Antioch Community High School was graduating the largest class in its history.

Big deal

The Lindenhurst Women's Club will hold their Annual Card and Bunco Party, Thursday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. A donation of \$3 per person is asked and tickets can be purchased from members or at the door. The event is open to everyone and refreshments will be served. Door prizes will be distributed and raffle tickets will be sold.

Free testing

Free blood pressure screenings are being offered on the first Wednesday of each month at the St. Therese Medical Center Lobby, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and every Friday at the St. Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa, noon to 3 p.m. The screenings include free monitoring and recording of blood pressure. The program is open to the public. For more information call, 360-2702, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Earns degree

Amy Suzanne McPhee, Antioch, received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, May 13. The daughter of Janet McPhee, she earned departmental honors in sociology and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was granted State of Ohio Teaching Certification.

Antioch Youth Baseball		
Little League Boys		
Standing as of May 19		
Team	W	L
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Antioch Senior Center	0	3

Club names Gentleman top student for April

The Exchange Club of Antioch has awarded its Student of the Month honors to Kristin Gentleman, a sophomore at Antioch Community High School.

She was selected because of her various activities including swim team, choir, Showball and color guard at school, as well as participating in PM&L Theatre and assisting with CCD classes at her church. She was also involved with the Miss Illinois Teen Pageant of USA.

The daughter of Bob and Candace Malson, Kristin received a certificate and a \$50 savings bond.

Other students who would like to be considered for the honor may apply for consideration by filling out an application form which can be obtained from the principal's office at the high school.



Kristin Gentleman

Lake Villa AARP honors Weiber

The Lake Villa Chapter 3978 of the AARP enjoyed a delicious lunch at their installation meeting, May 9 at Maravella's, Fox Lake. The new officers were installed by Robert Ulrich of the Antioch AARP.

Ginnie Weiber was presented with the 1991 National Community Service Award from the AARP. This award is presented each year during National Volunteer Week to recognize the exceptional volunteer service of one individual or couple from each of the association's more than 4,000 local chapters and from some 2,600 local retired teachers' associations nationwide. Their motto is "to serve, not to be served." Weiber was the leading force in organizing the chapter.

Entertainment was provided by vocalist Jan Albrect and the pianist Elna Manual, both members of the chapter.

The lunch, card and bunco party, April 25, was a success. The following businesses contributed: Walgreens, Linden Barber Shop, Foremost, Extra

Value Neilsons, Factory Outlet, McDonalds, Eagle Foods, Wonder Bar, Jandee, Flower Hut, White Hen, State Farm, Midas, Stan's, Kwik Pantry, First Federal of Fox Lake, Laurie Flowers, Floral Acres, Pickard China, Mueller Woodcraft, Effingers, True Value Lindenhurst, Quaker, RJ's, Prime Time, Second

Federal, State Bank of Antioch.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 13 at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. Peg Haley will speak on probate. Games will be played and members are asked to bring non-perishable items as prizes. New members and guests are welcome.

Homeowners Insurance

Q: Who'll give you real value for your homeowners insurance dollar?

A: Dick Witt



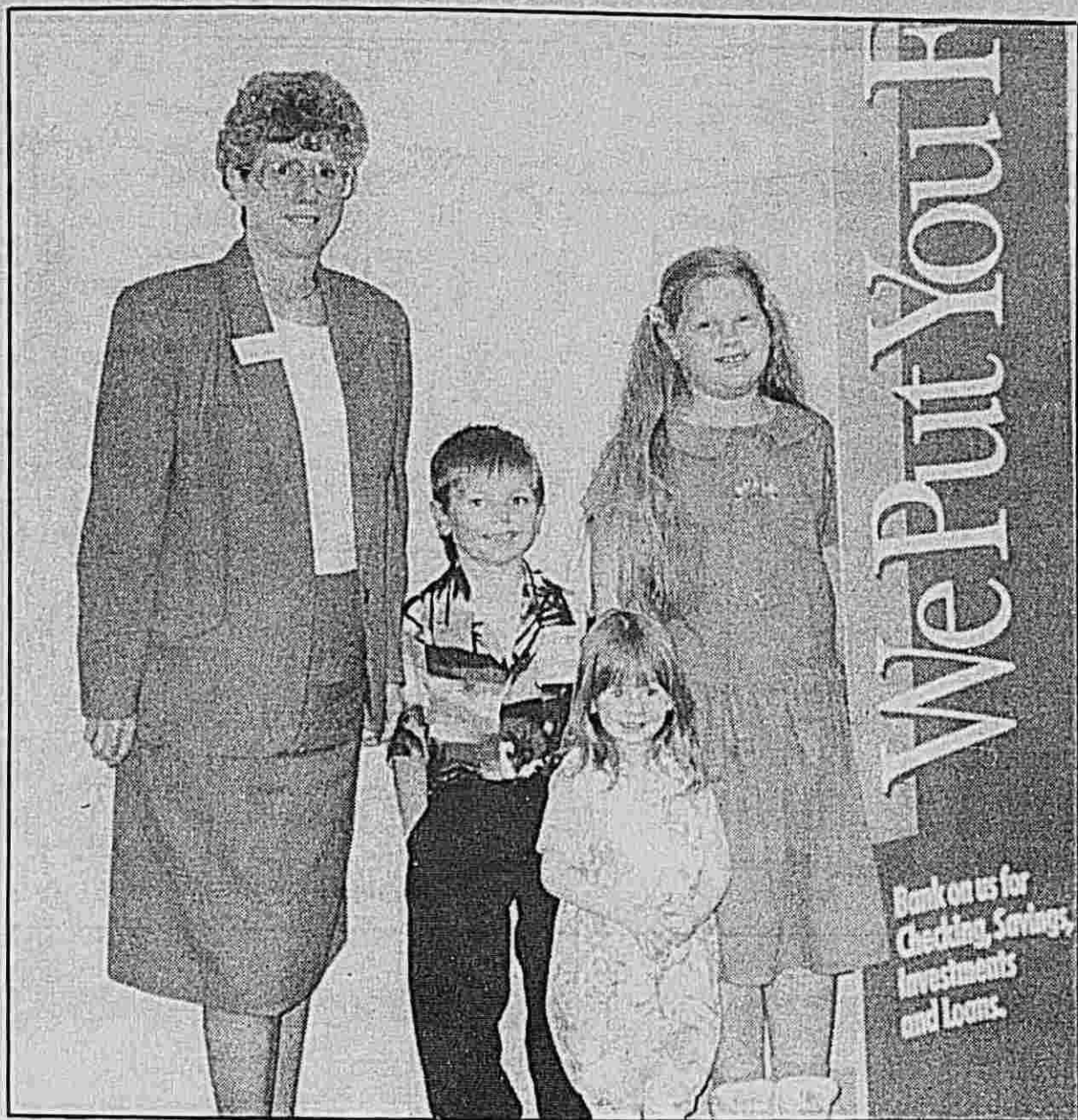
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A winning draw

Diane Reitz, (left) Account Executive at the First Chicago Bank, Antioch, congratulates coloring contest winners, from left Nick Melsha, 5, Megan Carberry, 3, and Kristin Miodonski, 10.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Take a gamble on riverboat trip

Enjoy a day of boating, dinner and gambling aboard the Dubuque Casino Belle harbored outside Dubuque, Iowa. The Antioch Exchange Club is sponsoring the trip Saturday, July 6.

The bus will depart from the First National Bank of Antioch parking lot at about 12:30 p.m. for the 2-1/2 hour trip. Participants will board the riverboat at 3 p.m. for a prime rib buffet dinner and gambling until 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$57 per person which includes transportation and dinner. Seating is available for 40 people. Payment may be made to the Exchange Club of Antioch.

Interested individuals are encouraged to make their reservations early, as space is

limited. For more information or to make reservations call Ardeen Harris, 395-2761 or Claudette Skvarce, 395-6744.

Gresko completes basic training

Pvt. Jason C. Gresko has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Gresko is the son of William E. and Maryjo Gresko, Antioch.



The write stuff

"He Didn't Deserve It", a short story written by Antioch Community High School junior Sunshine Garber, was honored by the Illinois Association of Teachers of English (IATE). Each year, the IATE devotes an issue of its quarterly journal to publishing the best student poetry and prose in the state. Garber's work was selected from entries from students from all grade levels throughout the state. She penned her story for the creative writing class. Congratulating Garber is ACHS Principal Art Blecke

Skidmore returns from the Gulf

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Class visitor

Steven Skidmore, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, recently returned home from Saudi Arabia. Steve is a meteorologist with the Air Force and part of his duties in Saudi Arabia were to brief the Central Command under General Schwartzkopf, concerning weather conditions. Steven is a long-time Antioch resident and he graduated from ACHS in 1981. While he was in the Gulf, all of the classes from W. C. Petty

dodging here and there, in order to preserve God's pretty creation of the wed flower. As they say, "Beauty is definitely in the eye of the beholder" and to a three, four, or five-year old, the "Dandy Lions" are definitely beautiful flowers. I must admit, the youngsters are not alone in their vision, as I also think dandelions offer pretty blankets of gold to a grassy field.

Baby makes five

Ron and Tammy Kay of Antioch are very excited over the birth of their third child and first daughter. Christina Marie was born

say hi to your son, Eddie, for me as he is one of my favorite people. Ask him if he still has that box of crayons I gave him back in the sixth grade?

Charlie

Little Danny Dvorak brought his two month old black labrador mix pup to "Show N' Tell" at Camp Crayon. Charlie was a big hit right from the start as he rushed up to the circle of children wagging his tail. Danny and I sat in the center of the circle with Charlie and the children filed up to take turns petting him. Mom, Shiela Dvorak, showed the children some of the commands that Charlie responds to such as "Come", "Sit", and "Wag Your Tail". Actually, Charlie did the latter with no prompting as he truly is a friendly, cuddly, easy-going pup, which is characteristic of his breed.

Ribbon awards

Little Katy Baird of Antioch is very excited over receiving her Awana Club Awards. Through her participation in Awana, she is now the proud owner of three beautiful ribbons, the "Award of Merit" for perfect attendance and two others for doing the ABC Book and other books. Incidentally, Katy is an Awana "Cubbie". Congratulations!!

Dinner meeting

The June 6 dinner meeting of the Antioch Chapter Women's Aglow Fellowship will be held at Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant on Hwy 59 in Lake Villa. Reservations must be made by June 1 and prepaid. The doors open at 6 p.m. and dinner is served promptly at 6:30 p.m. Dr. John and Betty Klem will be the speakers at this meeting. You can contact Shirley Berkiel at (708)395-0060 for further information.

Hometown Goodies

School wrote to him in order to establish a strong link from home. In gratitude for the beautiful letters, Steve visited all of the W. C. Petty Classes upon his return. He personally thanked them for writing and answered questions concerning the time he spent in the Gulf. Welcome home, Steve, and thank you for number one, serving our country in this way, and number two for taking the time to visit the school in order to personally thank the children for their time and effort on your behalf.

Tiptoe through the

Okay, people, how many out there know what a Dandy Lion is? How about a preschoolers version of a dandelion? As we took the little ones at Camp Crayon for a walk one warm and sunny yellow "Dandy Lions" that were scattered all over the grassy fields. Many of them walked on their tiptoes between them in order not to crush them. Little Amanda Tomassello exclaimed that this was not easy to do because there were "sooooooo" many of them. However, as we walked along, she kept herself up on her toes,

at Condell Hospital on Monday, May 6, and weighed 7 lbs 15 oz. Waiting at home to help spoil her are big brothers, Ryan and Derek. Congratulations everyone, she sure is cute.

Involved citizen

I would like to say hi to Dick Jorgensen of the Antioch Task Force and thank him for going out of his way to pick up his copy of the Grass Lake School yearbook at my home. Dick's children attended Grass Lake School and now his granddaughter, Valerie Aronson, is a kindergarten student at Grass Lake. As I ran Dick's book out to him I enjoyed chit chatting with him about the past histories of our "Hometown". Dick and his family came to Antioch from Chicago back in 1935. Naturally the area has changed a great deal since that time and Dick keeps up with the times through his involvement in the Moose Lodge McGruff Safety Program, The Antioch Task Force, etc. Sorry for the mix up on the order, Dick, but glad I had the opportunity to talk over old times with you. Please

A Day at the Races

A Day at the Races will be held Sunday, June 30, at Arlington International Racecourse to help handicapped citizens obtain canine companions in order to give them a chance for independence.

Sponsoring the event, which will include admission to the track, parking, buffet luncheon and the races is Lions Project Canine Companions for Independence (LPCCI), which is Lions and Lionesses working together to help provide exceptional dogs for exceptional people.

Canine Companions, the first and largest such service in the country, trains dogs to work as the legs of people who cannot walk, the arms of the weak and the ears of those who are hearing impaired. These dogs learn to recognize 89 commands that range from basic discipline, such as sitting, lying down and

heeling to complex tasks, such as opening a refrigerator door, finding a requested item and delivering it.

The dogs, generally Golden Retrievers, Labrador Retrievers, Border Collies and Welsh Corgis, are specially bred in the organization's kennels in Santa Rosa, CA and parceled out to volunteers who raise them until they are 16 to 18 months old. Then those fitting the personality and learning ability requirements receive six months of advanced instruction at one of the four training facilities in California, New York or Ohio before being matched up to a handicapped person.

It costs in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to train a Canine Companion and only a small percentage is recovered by the \$125 fee that applicants pay to learn if they qualify to receive

one. Donations make up most of the remaining costs.

On the committee for the Day at the Races are: Lion Donald Dennstaedt of Wilmette, Past District Governor, member of Northfield Lions Club, chairman, as well as third vice president of Canine Companions for Independence; Lions Charles Alworth of Northfield Lions Club, Jerry Linneman of Park Ridge and member of the Winnetka Lions Club, Patricia Stolle of Evanston, regional treasurer of LPCCI; Lion Alice Terrill of Buffalo Grove, third vice president of Long Grove Lions Club and Life Member of LPCCI.

For more information or for tickets, call the Dennstaedts at (708)251-8166; Stolle, (708)864-1275; Gallery, (708)439-3301; or Terrill, (708)541-1657.

Lake one-ups DuPage

After blanching over playing second fiddle in so many ways to their counterparts in DuPage County, the state's second largest county in population, Lake County Board members have the smug satisfaction of hammering out a redistricting plan before DuPage.

Brimming over with magnanimity, DuPage politicians appear ready to "downsize" by one member to a strangely familiar plan, six districts of four representatives each, the same configuration that Lake County lawmakers scrapped in favor of 23 single member districts for the decade of the 1990's. Interestingly, a question of constitutionality was raised in DuPage when single member districts was discussed. That possibility never came up during the Lake County debate.

One disgruntled DuPage politician lamented that remapping efforts seem designed to "protect the seats of everyone."

Ah, ha. Political self preservation has a toe-hold in the western suburbs! Here's another interesting comparison about how pols from Illinois' two largest counties look at remapping: In DuPage, Democrats and the League of Women Voters are leading advocates of single member districts.

After mulling over the new Lake County Board single member district system to take effect next year, we've decided it won't be so bad. In fact, we rather like the idea of our county representatives having to stand on their own two feet for a change. Sure, most of them will have the headstart of incumbency, but there won't be any coattails to ride or any skirts to hide behind. Influence of neighboring township political machines will be minimized. And it will take a whole lot more dollars from special interest groups to influence one-on-one contests.

DuPage, eat your heart out!

A word about fluff

An unending argument wages over whether there are fluff courses in high school curricula. Underlying the argument is a fact of life, choice. One person's fluff is another person's sustenance.

Still, there always seems to be room for cutting when course cuts are deemed necessary. No one likes to make cuts, but courses can be cut without endangering the primary mission of secondary education---preparing youngsters for careers and for college.

North Chicago Unit School is the latest institution to face up to the fact that some elective courses can be eliminated to ease financial burdens without impairing the high school's overall program. Roycealee Wood, the school's highly respected director of academic affairs, feels financial requirements can be met by cutting some electives.

Students are less than happy with some of the courses suggested for elimination like journalism, photography, acting and remedial reading. As a publisher, we'd be the last one to suggest that journalism and

photography are fluff courses. At the same time, though, we are compelled to admit that a solid high school program can be run without those two courses, a program that Wood says meets the requirements for preparing students for a career or college. Basically, isn't that what we want our high schools to do?

If the courses are dropped, North Chicago plans on shifting electives to after-school programs. Good. We'd hate to see them eliminated altogether. Also, while on the subject of what's vital in a high school program, we don't happen to consider music and sports fluff. Music and sports are the glue that holds the system together.

An interesting footnote to North Chicago's problems is the observation from Dr. John Simpson, superintendent, that remedial reading may no longer be needed because of grade school improvements. That perhaps is the most encouraging part of the scenario---the public school system working as a true system.

Letters to the Editor

Town siren a relic

Editor:

I have lived in Antioch for almost two years now and have often wondered why the siren is still in use. With the advent of the use of pagers and other modern communication devices, the town siren has become a relic in almost every town in Lake County. Not only is the siren an outdated and unnecessary tool for our fire department, but it is a nuisance too.

This past Sunday morning, I awoke early to the sound of spring. Birds were chirping and singing in a grand chorus until the town siren interrupted the sweet melody at 6 a.m. I turned to my wife who had been enjoying a pleasant dream and said "that's it I've had enough!" I am sure that the majority of residents would agree that the siren has to go. In response to the mayor's suggestion that the siren is needed to warn motorists that fire trucks and ambulances are going to be leaving the fire house, I say "hogwash." Each vehicle is equipped with its own siren for this purpose. It's time to say no to the siren!

Jim Beatty
Antioch

Congress adds to waste

Editor:

As one of your readers, I want to urge you in the strongest terms possible to increase your coverage of the fact that for every new dollar that Congress has raised this year in new taxes it has increased spending by \$1.78.

Tragically, the American people and the news media bought the "this budget

agreement will reduce the deficit" story hook, line and sinker. And now we are paying the price in higher taxes and higher deficits.

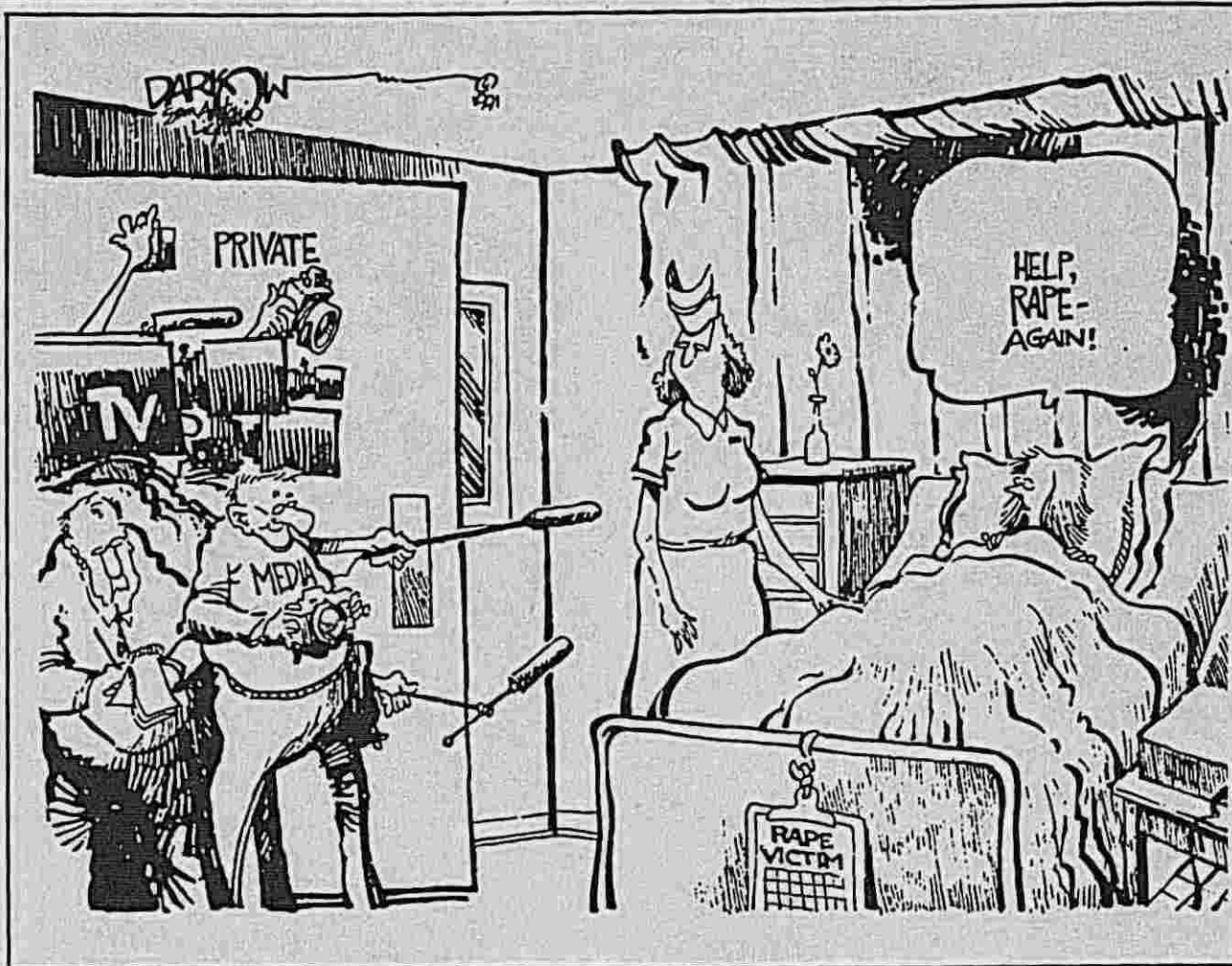
1. Congress enacted the second largest tax increase in history;
2. Congress increased spending by \$111 billion;
3. Congress enlarged the deficit by \$100 billion to an all-time record of \$320 billion for FY 1991 alone;
4. Congress pushed the national debt to a new record and increased the annual interest payment on the debt to a staggering \$254 Billion; and,
5. Congress destroyed the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act and all other effective controls on future congressional wasteful spending.

Dudley G. McClain
Grayslake

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Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



Viewpoint

Taste overrides government in flag flap

by BILL SCHROEDER

Every American has the God-given right to display the American flag. Right? Wrong, if you happen to live in Schaumburg where the village fathers have taken it upon themselves to proscribe guides for flying the flag and locating flag poles.

Reaction to a flag code ordinance has been like pulling down a hornet's nest. Mayor Al Larson has lashed backed at critics who say Schaumburg has overstepped its bounds.

State Sen. Walter Dudy, Illinois' self-anointed protector of the flag and defender of patriotic expression, responded with a bill prohibiting municipalities from invoking flag flying regulations. State Sen. Jack Schaffer, who represents a portion of west Lake County, got ensnared in the dialog with the off-hand remark, "Has Saddam Hussein seized control of one of our communities?" This so enraged Larson that the Schaumburg chief executive fired off letters of protest to a number of suburban newspapers.

Larson insists that Schaumburg's stand is an attempt to prevent exploitation of Old Glory. We're not so sure. At the root of all the controversy is a flap between the village and two auto dealers, Sid and Gregg Sherman, over \$19,350 in fines levied by the village over an alleged zoning violation because they placed a flagpole too close to the street.

Old Glory sometimes is abused in flights of fervor seated in motives more commercial than patriotic, but I don't know if it's the business of municipal government to legislate individual taste. A mass flag display by a Lake Zurich business during the height of the Persian Gulf war probably would have been illegal under the Schaumburg code. A lot of people were turned off by the excess; others hailed the corridor of patriotism. The point is that individual taste has a lot to do with flag flying, the U.S. flag etiquette code notwithstanding.

The Schaumburg flag flap is a case where the power of individual taste should carry more weight than government mandate. If enough people tell Sid and Gregg their flag pole looks goofy, they'll probably change the location. Until then, regardless of what village officials say, they'll likely tell critics to bug off and maybe, "Climb a pole."



FORMAL AFFAIR---Carmel 2000 committee members are excited about approval to hold a formal dinner fund raiser at the Cuneo Estate on S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, on Saturday, Sept. 21. Built in the early 1920's by utilities magnet Samuel Insull, the palatial residence was the home for many years of the late John B. Cuneo. His family is making the place available for suitable public gatherings through the Cuneo Foundation. Carmel 2000 is the campaign to raise more than \$3 million for faculty enrichment, student scholarships and a new athletic facility for the Mundelein school.

POLITICAL RARITY---Count Mayor Joyce Frayer of Lake Villa as the rare political leader who passes up an opportunity to address a captive audience. At a dinner honoring the village's 90th birthday, Frayer welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending---and then turned the microphone back to the master of ceremonies.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY---Bob is sticking close to home during recovery from surgery at University of Chicago Hospital for a knee banged up in a skiing accident last winter. He'll be on crutches for about three weeks.

OFF THE WALL

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A NIGHT
WATCHMAN
NEVER DOES
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Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspaper

RED TAPE—Filling out campaign committee disclosure forms is worse than an income tax return. So says Libertyville Twp. Assessor William Swanson.

He was treasurer for Carol Calabresa and Donald Coulson when they ran for the County Board in 1990. (Calabresa won, Coulson didn't) Swanson's name is on the bottom of reports the state makes all election committees file to show how much money they took in and spent.

Pat Connors of Shamrock Farm

in rural Libertyville, who would rather see Calabresa retired than returned to office, took the trouble to look up those reports. He saw some discrepancies. A complaint filed with the state Elections Board has resulted in two meetings/hearings and at least one more to go.

"Sure, some figures were out of whack, but nothing that can't be justified or fixed," Swanson said of a mysterious \$2,167 expenditure that showed up in the latest report. "It was for a campaign ad," he said. "Another \$1,000 was listed twice and it

only should have been once."

He predicted one more time before the Election Commission should make things right.

As for a remark that Swanson is one of the targeted holdovers from the township administration of deposed F.T. "Mike" Graham, Swanson disputes that. "There are six of us," he said of the former Graham gang. "Myself, the town clerk, highway commissioner and three township trustees."

JUST THE FACTS—One of the more interesting books of the year is the 1991 Top 10 Almanac. It lists the best of everything according to the numbers.

Like more radio stations in the U.S. play country music than those spinning the Top 10 or rock. And there are more religious stations (holy rollers) than rock and rollers.

Did you know more people attend greyhound racing events than the combined attendance of the NFL and NBA put together?

Of the top 10 grocery store revenue producers, Marlboro cigarettes are No. 1, second is Coke Classic, third is Pepsi, fourth is Kraft cheese, for No. 5 read the book, six is Tide and seven is Winston cigarettes.

Another fact. Lake County is the second most affluent area of the United States.

NO LIGHT—Don't believe everything you read or hear, says Congressman Phil Crane (D-Arlington Heights/McHenry).

His remarks over lunch came in reference to the current recession. Almost daily we are told it has ended or soon will. The real experts say summer.

There is no light at the end of the recession tunnel, says Crane, a former economics professor.

This is the ninth month of the economic downturn, Crane notes. Bank failures (more than 200 na-

tionwide in the last several years) are running ahead of the Depression.

"We're not going to be out of the recession for the rest of this year," Crane flatly predicts.

Why? This county has a mounting national debt. How big is it?

"If you started in the time of Christ and spent \$1-million a day until now, you would still have to keep spending at that rate for another 700 year to reach \$1 trillion dollars. Our national debt is \$2 trillion. What are we bequeathing to our children?"

NO THANKS—Libertyville Days, the annual fund-in-the-sun event will be the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23. Highlight of this 79th annual extravaganza is a parade on Saturday.

Village officials like the mayor and trustees are among the prominently featured dignitaries.

Afterwards they are invited to lunch or some special function. This year the invitation is to sit in the Jaycees' dunk tank.

"No thanks," said Mayor JoAnn Eckmann. "We have a prior commitment."

MAKING WAVES—Another person on thin job ice is Mark Reinstein. He is the Antioch-based regional director of the Illinois Educational Assn. (IEA).

Reinstein will be in court Wednesday, June 5, for hitting the face of William Lomas, principal of Fox Lake's Stanton School. It was over a dispute involving a school bus driver.

A Chicago lawyer will defend Reinstein.

IEA's Springfield office expressed displeasure with Reinstein's actions. This flamboyant teacher representative has made plenty of waves in the few years he has held such a distinguished job.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

Barbarism now 'normal'

Editor:

The recent shooting deaths of five coyotes located on the 1,600 acre Cuneo estate in Vernon Hills is a clear example of mans continuing war against wild animals. Although the animals were here first, we are not content with annihilating most of their habitat. As the elite, highest standing members of the food chain, man does a great job of finishing off the remaining wildlife fortunate enough to adapt to their reconstructed, hostile environment.

If the cars do not kill them fast enough, we hire professional killers to do the dirty work. It is appalling and sad that citizens and officials find it necessary to kill the few remaining coyotes or deer that dare trespass their property. Yes, the coyotes were guilty of pilfering a frisbee, a sandbox toy, and a plastic flower to play with; thereby incurring the wrath and fear of nearby residents.

Mr. Doyle, asst. village manager of Vernon Hills, said in a recent interview that no one had complained about the killings. I wonder how many of us are outraged and saddened that this barbaric

behavior is accepted as the norm in our society?

Now it the time to stand up, speak up, and talk back or we, too, will become the future victims of progress.

Bonnie Stone
Lincolnshire

False advertising

Editor:

Last year Congress conned the American people and the news media. They told us we should go along with their "deficit reduction package" which included tax increases for every American because we had to get the deficit under control. But in the end, they just wanted to take more of our income in taxes.

In the name of deficit reduction, they enacted the second largest tax increase ever and then turned right around and increased spending by \$111 billion—pushing the deficit to a new record.

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The golden years can glitter if you have reasonable health and wealth. But the dream of a happy retirement and security in maturity can be tarnished by ill health requiring an extended stay in a long-term care facility. This can be a major financial and emotional crisis for impacted families. It is also fast becoming one of the major social issues of our time. The Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act enacted by Congress in 1988 and then repealed in 1989 did little to resolve the problem. However, that short-lived law did stimulate dialogue and debate on a subject that both government and families need to consider in their financial planning.

The question families, parents and children need to ask is whether they can afford long-term care if it becomes necessary.

Consider the following facts:

- People are living longer.
 - Many kids spend more time caring for their parents than the parents spent caring for their kids.
 - More people require long-term care due to Alzheimer's disease, stroke, heart disease and so on.
 - Nursing home care costs generally range from \$25,000-\$40,000 a year.
 - Most nursing home care costs are not covered to any significant extent by Medicare or private Medigap insurance.
 - Millions of people exhaust their life savings on long-term care and then go on welfare.
- In recent years a number of insurance companies have entered the market for nursing home and long-term care insurance. Five years ago only a handful of

companies offered such coverage. Today there are more than 100. A wide variety of policies are available. Points to consider carefully are:

Premiums: The sooner you take out a policy the lower the cost. Basic coverage is generally available at a premium of several hundred dollars a year at age 50-55, but can be double that amount 10 years later. Some premiums are fixed for the life of the policy; others increase over time.

Coverage: What are the daily benefits, deductibles, co-insurance, provisions for waiver of premiums, special requirements to qualify for benefits, and so on?

• Does it extend to all levels of care, ranging from

custodial to skilled, and from home care to institutional care?

• Is there a time limit on the coverage, does it cease after a year or two, or does it extend for a lifetime?

• Does it cover all types of illnesses, particularly Alzheimer's disease, or is it limited to illnesses likely to be of shorter duration?

• Is inflation protection included, thereby covering future increases in costs?

Some other practical questions to ask:

• Am I likely or less likely to need long-term care?

• What is my family health history?

• Should I set aside a special CD in an amount that will generate enough interest to pay the premium?

• Am I better off depositing a certain amount of money in a savings account designated for health care that might supplement or replace nursing home insurance? If I don't need it, then the money goes to my estate.

• Should I ask the kids to pay the premium? After all, it may be their inheritance that will be used up.

• Who do I want to manage my financial and legal affairs if I am incapacitated?

Long term care insurance isn't for the poor — they don't have the money to pay the premiums and they'll probably end up on welfare — nor is it for the very wealthy who think they can afford whatever

costs may be incurred. But for the broad middle class... It's a subject for serious consideration. Think about it more than once.

Editor's note: The above article appeared in *Mature & Secure*, a quarterly newsletter written for people in or near retirement and which focuses on legal, financial and health issues of concern to such people. A copy of *Mature & Secure* can be obtained from any office of First Federal Bank of Waukegan (708)623-0084, or the Bank of Waukegan (708)244-6000. The article is reprinted with the permission of Hollensteiner & Associates. © 1990.

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Council for Seniors honors its own

Fifteen Lake County senior citizens were honored at the Memorial Luncheon sponsored by the Lake County Council for Seniors at Maravella's Restaurant in Fox Lake. Each one was nominated by a local senior organization. They include: Kay Breckel, Lake Zurich, named by the Lake Zurich Senior Citizen's Club;

Bernelda Clem, Gurnee, "Elderberries" of the Gurnee Community Church; Robert Crawford, Waukegan, Adult Day Health Services; Dorothy Crimmins, Fox Lake, Chapter 873, AARP; and William K. Fox, Vernon Hills, Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community. Also, Tom Gockel, Lake

Villa, They Eye-Care Center of Lake County; Florence Isele, Waukegan, "Golden Antlers" of Moose Lodge 706; Florence McKay, Grayslake, Chapter 2691, AARP; Stephanie Mozina, Waukegan, Waukegan-North Chicago Senior Club; and Cumella Rand, Beach Park, RSVP. Also, Leonard J. Schmitt,

Wauconda, Libertyville Presbyterian Seniors; Samuel Shepherd, Lake Bluff, Adult Day Health Care Center, Dept. of

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They're all barking about special store

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Hey, dogs are people too.

Well, maybe not exactly, but if you love your four-legged friend as much as Linda and Casper Ziegler love theirs, you might want to check out one of the Zieglers' Canine Specialties stores in Mundelein, Crystal Lake or Wheeling.

Canine Specialties is a gourmet shop for dogs, and to a lesser extent, cats too. Offered are top-of-the-line foods, treats, toys, grooming aids, health products, training tools — and lots of sound advice from people who take dogs seriously.

The Zieglers were prompted to start their own business when they became dissatisfied with the existing options for dog owners. They wanted nothing but the best for their "kids" — champion Irish Setter show dogs Krystle and Tiffany.

"Our dogs are really important in our lives," said Linda, who runs the business while Casper does his thing as an engineer.

"I'd go shopping and I'd find it very irritating and very offensive in pet shops where they'd have the animals for sale in cages."

In addition, Linda took exception to the dubious quality of food and other products for dogs in stores that didn't specialize.

"It's a busy time for everyone," Linda said. "If you need an oil change anymore, you go directly to an oil-change place. If you need a special doctor, you go to a special doctor."

"So, we decided to start a store just for dogs," Linda said. "We wanted a specialty store for dogs, where a person who really cares about dogs can find different items of good quality."

The first Canine Specialties opened in Mundelein in August of 1988. After a brief stint in one store, it was moved to its present location, 818 S. Lake St. (Mundelein Commons) in April of '89.

In December of 1989, came two more stores in Crystal Lake at 230 Virginia St. (Country Corners Shopping Center) and Wheeling at 27 W. Dundee Rd.

"Some people go to a private butcher because they like the service and quality," Linda said. "It's the same thing here. They know us, and they enjoy shopping here. They get the same kind of service and quality here. I don't believe in selling things just for the sake of selling."

Regular features at the Mundelein store are Krystle and Tiffany, who are good role models as beautiful, well-trained pets, Linda said. The pair have been featured in ads for Marshall Fields and a couple of mail-order catalogs.

One of the major selling points at Canine Specialties is the quality of the food. Linda said many dog foods just aren't good for man's (and woman's) best friend.

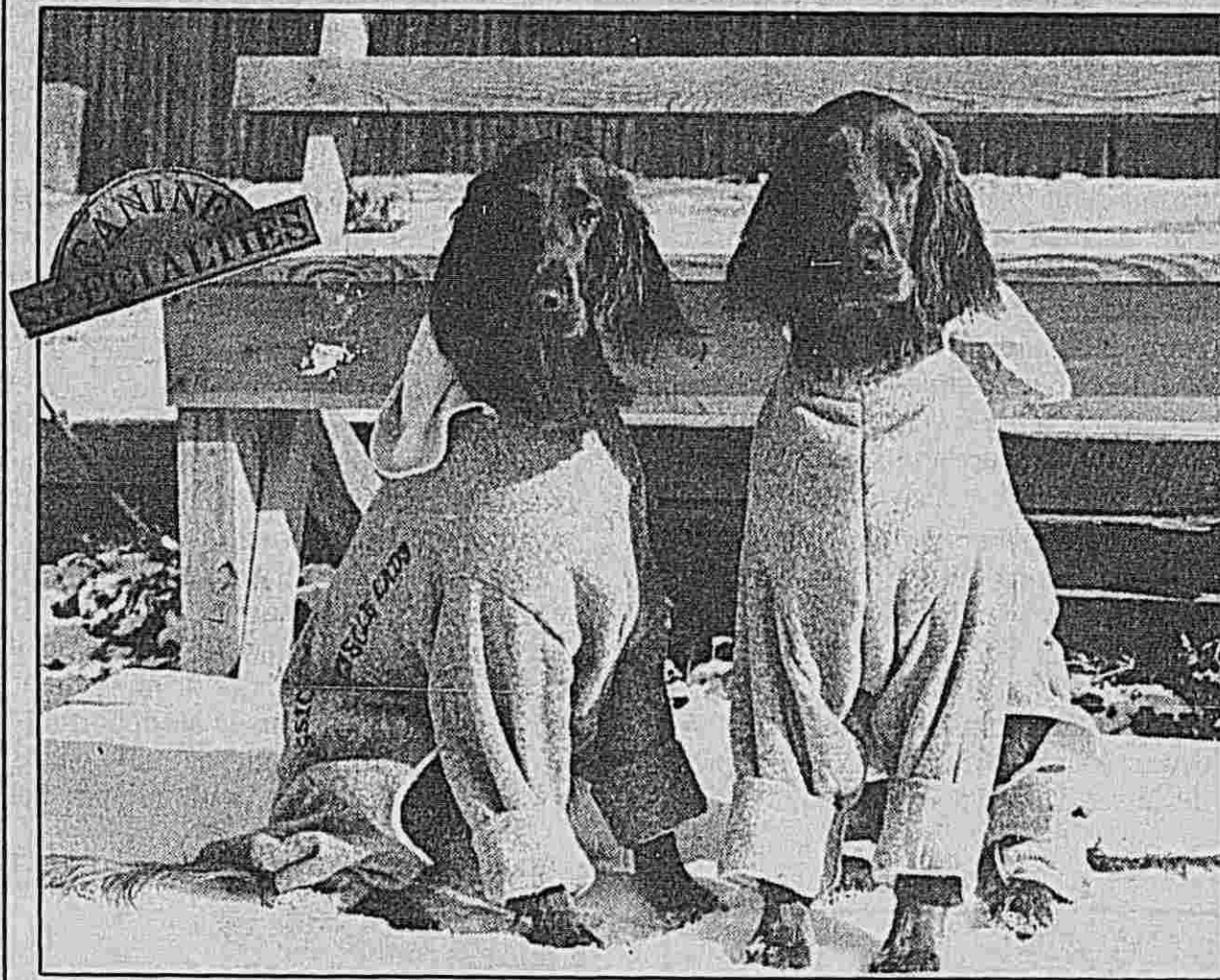
"Everything here in the store, I'm comfortable with our dogs having," she said.

As an example, Linda cited the varying quality of rawhide chew toys.

"Rawhide comes from all over the world, and a lot of it is made with chemicals that are harmful to dogs. All of the rawhide products here are from the United States and have no harmful additives."

If you're not familiar with the brands of dog food sold at Canine Specialties, it's because you can't find them at just any store. These brands are sold through serious dealers of pet products, and include Science Diet, Iams, Bil-Jac, Nutro Max, Pro Pac, Nature's Recipe and Old Mother Hubbard.

"The food here is premium pet food," Linda said. "It's 100-percent balanced and requires no vitamin supplements —



Prize-winning Irish Setter show dogs Krystle and Tiffany model some of their winter wear. Linda Ziegler makes it possible for dog owners to treat their pets right inside and out with food and fun at three Canine Specialties stores in Mundelein, Crystal Lake and Wheeling.



they're getting everything they need in that food, and they'll have fewer medical problems down the line." Linda said the first four ingredients listed on the package are the most important when looking for a healthy dog food. Chicken is the most popular and healthy meat currently used in quality dog foods.

The Old Mother Hubbard brand is touted as the all-natural, no-preservative health food of dog foods. Nature's Recipe is made of lamb's meat and rice.

Linda said she keeps a sharp eye on the freshness of the food the store sells, and for the most part, the food is never in the store for more than a week.

And for those in-between-meal snacks, Canine Specialties offers a whole wall of tasty treats.

The old advice is to never give your dog chicken bones, but Linda said most types of bones are dangerous.

"Bones splinter very easily, and you could be asking for a problem. They could rip the intestinal lining or form a blockage. And, bones carry lots of bacteria."

One alternative is the tough, durable shin bone from a cow, specially prepared by the Old Mother Hubbard line. It won't splinter, and the hickory-smoked version smells good enough for human consumption.

Cow hooves are another healthy treat. Both hooves and rawhide are 95 percent protein, Linda said.

Regardless of how nutritious the food is, it won't matter if the dog has an eating disorder. That's when vitamins come into play, and Canine Specialties has a full line.

While rawhide and other treats and toys do a lot of the work, dental hygiene can be enhanced by special products, and the store has them too.

Canine Specialties has a big selection of shampoos for both regular pets and show-quality dogs.

"They have to look extra-special when they're competing," Linda said.

For either type of dog, a shampoo especially made for dogs is best.

"You shouldn't use your own shampoo," Linda said. "They strip oil. We want the oil out of our hair, but dogs need it."

Fleas and ticks are always a potential problem, and for proper control, you need to treat the home, the yard and the pet.

"Last year was the worst in 20 years for fleas," Linda recalled. "We have a complete line of flea and tick products which are made in the south where they really know about flea and tick problems."

There's even a "de-skunking" preparation for the curious and unlucky pet.

In addition, there are all the toys, collars and leashes, nail scissors and clippers and other miscellaneous items a dog or an owner could want.

That doesn't include a line of dog

clothes. That's right — clothes.

Linda said she's put away her winter line of sweaters, coats and jogging suits, but has a summer line of doggie apparel on order. The line is called "Poochi" — "Cool combos for hot dogs." Actually, the "i" in the Poochi logo is a milkbone.

"You've got the nutrition and the other things you need, so you should plan fun things for you dog," Linda said.

Canine Specialties reserves about 20 percent of its inventory for cat-related products.

"A lot of people who have a dog have (Continued on Page 15)

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A leaner operation or opportunities in recession

by NICK J. BROWN

Recession is a word with unqualified negative connotation. But there are some good things that can come to you out of a recession as business firms large and small try to reevaluate their goals, structure, and budgets to maintain their profit levels and margins during this time of declining business activity.

In a recession, it is the time to restructure your business to produce a lean and profitable organization. This can be done through the consolidation of unnecessary operations and by challenging your staff to create a more efficient organization to hold on to profits.

One of the ways many firms are doing this is by paring down excesses in both its staff and facilities to create economies. This is a wonderful time to upgrade the quality of your staff since with so many excellent professionals unemployed in every area, you can add some very talented people to your staff.

Concerning sales, this is a time to redefine marketing and sales goals in terms of holding on to and even increasing your market share by varying your product mix and marketing techniques. This is a time to eliminate unprofitable lines of business and get out of markets that simply do not justify your resources today. Each firm should state aggressive

goals for revenue, market share, and for a mission statement and communicate these to every staff member.

Financial statements are a definite

This way to wealth

source of opportunity during a recession. Managers should be analyzing every line item of expense and every potential income item to produce opportunities for cost savings and increase in profits. Employees should be asked to buy in to this chance to keep the firm healthy, secure jobs and produce opportunities in the future. Each employee should become a manager in his own mind because they can affect savings and sales opportunity for the firm.

Concerning service, this is a time when companies are cutting out services and facilities to which clients have become accustomed. This is a great time to look for new clients and offer your services to disgruntled clients for other firms. A re-dedications of every employee to provide these services for your clients can make

this possible. Firms of all sizes are in trouble today. The growth of the eighties covered up many errors in organization, over staffing, bloated operations, and unprofitable products. This is a time to remedy these situations.

It is possible to get new clients and an expanded relationship with present clients by pointing out to them the possibility of growth in their organization by elimination of certain lines or organization, upgrading staff, enlarging operations into new markets and new products and showing them your perspective by illustrating what you are doing for your other clients.

It is possible to increase profits at the same level of sales by reevaluating and redefining your relationship with vendors and tightening up controls in purchasing. Vendors are very anxious to keep their current relationships and will lower costs and expand service in the present lines they are furnishing you. We have had excellent success in making our clients aware that this is a possibility.

In a recession everyone is looking for an opportune moment to enlarge their client network. It is possible for you to start new relationships with new clients and their advisors. This is an opportunity in which the firm should put new energy to start relationships with clients and

vendors which were heretofore inaccessible.

New energy and resources should be put into marketing and service related activities so that clients see your firm as a survivor of this recession and that the firm has been wise enough to structure itself in a way to provide extraordinary service without excesses in internal organization. This demonstrates that you have been prudent in running your own firm and therefore in a position to provide both wisdom and extraordinary service to them and their financial needs.

The next 10 years will be a tremendous time of opportunity for take off starting with the end of the recession sometime in late 1991 or 1992. It will be possible for you to build a stronger firm by reevaluating your current resources, demographics of your client base, how tax laws, financial plans and benefits, and labor regulations effect your firm's positioning.

Editor's note: Nick J. Brown, president of the Planning Group, Glenview, is a financial planning and consulting firm that counsels individuals and business in all 50 states. Questions are invited by writing *This Way To Wealth*, 2203 B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, IL 60015.

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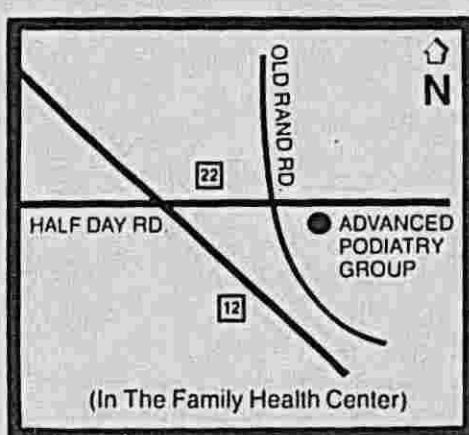
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For example, in order for the red delicious variety of apple to be produced, a red delicious apple blossom needs to receive pollen from a yellow delicious apple blossom. Each variety has their own combination in

order for the tree to produce fruit.

According to Rick Breeden, general manager of the Wauconda Orchards, good crops are expected, if the weather cooperates. "Pray we won't be hit by frost," said Breeden.

Unfortunately not a whole lot can be done about frost. "If you suspect frost, cut open the bud at the base of the blossom. If it's brown or black on the inside, frost damage has occurred; if it's green, it's okay," said Breeden.

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a cat too," Linda offered. "Cats don't need as much care. They're pretty independent and take care of themselves."

The store also provides informative books on different breeds, training and obedience and yes — dog psychology.

Linda has some definite ideas about dogs and the best way to acquire an addition to the family.

The way she and Casper went about finding a suitable sire for Krystle is an example. They took two years to find the right beau. When Krystle had a litter of six, they kept two of the pups and were very selective in securing homes for the rest.

"We sold four to people I know who live in the area," Linda said. "That way, I get to see them."

If you want a pure-bred dog, go directly to a breeder, Linda said. Avoid pet shops that deal with "puppy mills" and "back-street" breeders, she added. Back-street breeders are only after money without any concern for upgrading the breed.

"If you want a pure-bred, go to a breeder who knows about dogs. A breeder will tell you the dog's good points and bad points, and if that dog will fit into your lifestyle. The best thing is to go to a dog show and talk to the breeders there and see if the dog is right for you."

Animal shelters are another option, but you may get more than you bargained for, Linda said.

"Some dogs run away and don't have any tags, and it's sad to say, but we live in a throw-away society. Some people get a dog that doesn't fit into their lifestyle, so they take it to an animal shelter."

"When you get a dog at an animal shelter, you don't know its background — many dogs have been physically abused. I know a woman who got a dog, and she can't raise her voice — the dog just trembles."

Despite her caution about dogs from shelters, Linda said she regularly donates food to those organizations.

Canine Specialties will also get you in touch with a nearby veterinarian or obedience school through a referral service.

"Part of what we do is training people about dogs," Linda said. "It's important to have a vet close to you in case of an emergency."

The Zieglers also belong to a dog club for Irish Setter owners.

"It's a social thing too," she said.

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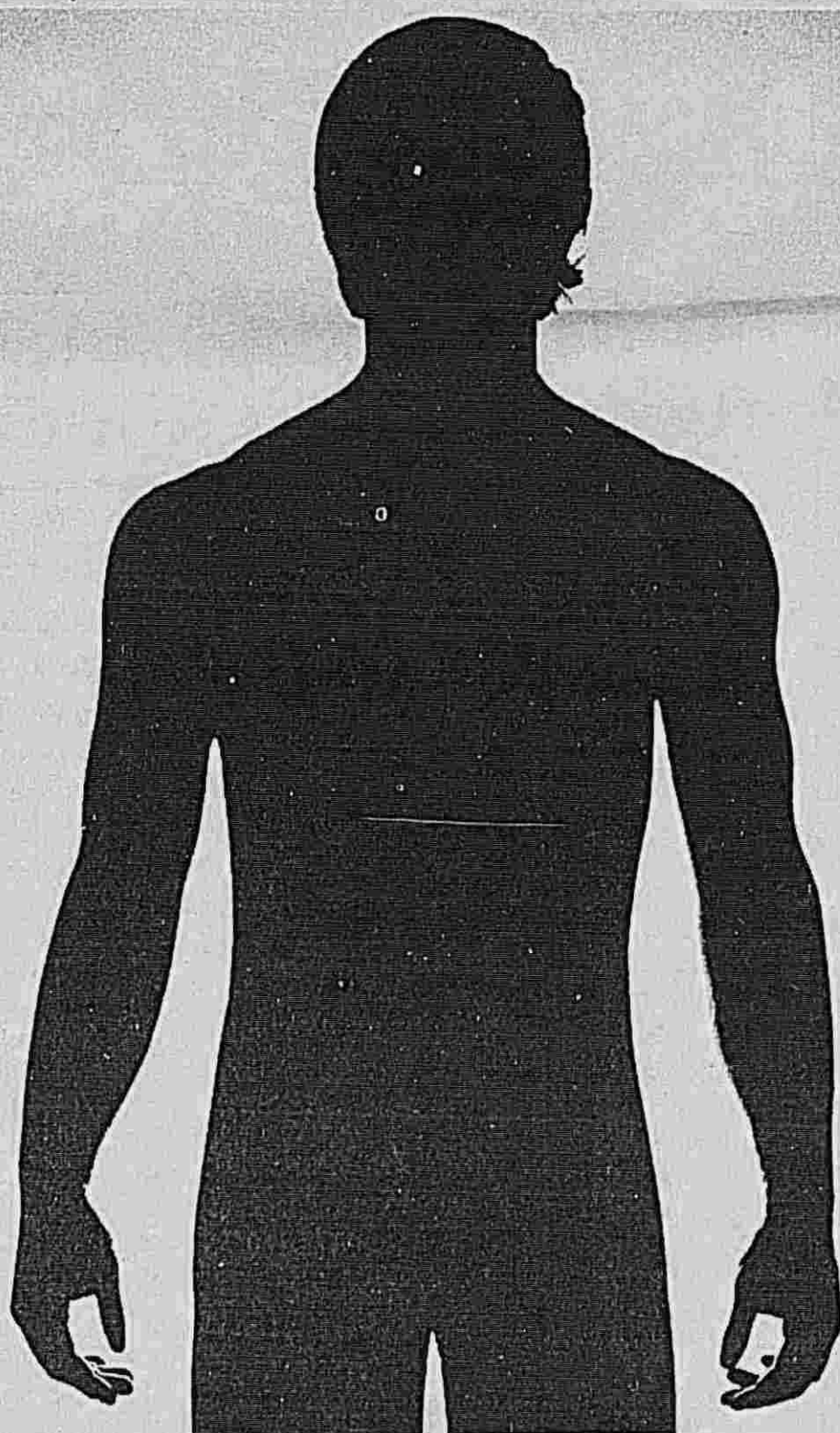
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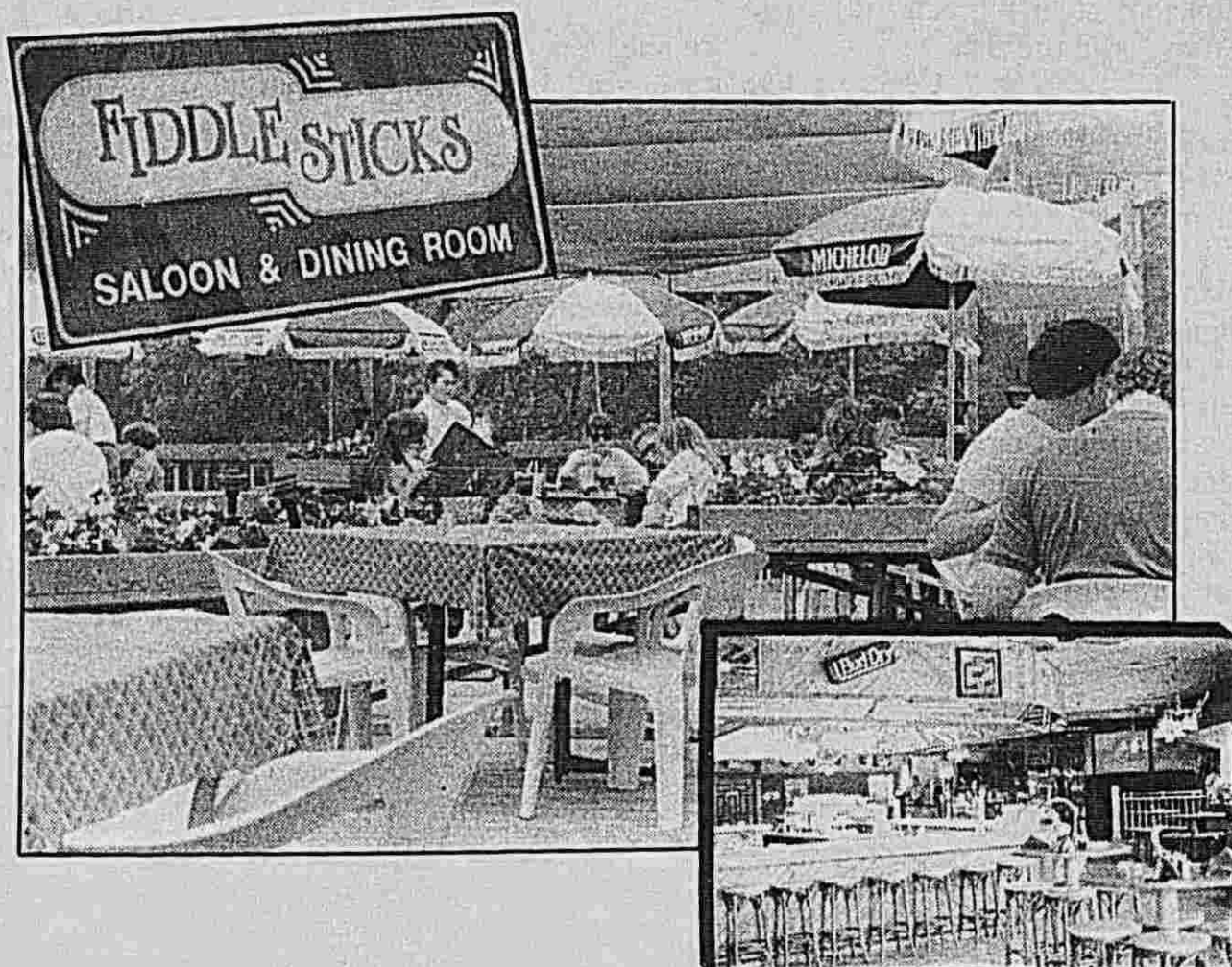
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Inside, outside, in the bar, always fun at Fiddle Sticks

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

They say the secret of having a successful restaurant is a good atmosphere, friendly service and good food.

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The large and varied menu at Fiddle Sticks has something for everyone, from chicken to pasta, to top choice steaks, but the daily fresh seafood is one of the restaurant's biggest draws.

The friendly smiles of owners Spiro Diakatos, Tossa Kritikos and Paris Koulougeorge are usually on hand to greet their guests.

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day, June 1, annual meeting of the Institute of Religious Life. It will be held at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary. The institute is a worldwide organization of religious brothers and nuns.

Upwards of 300 are expected to attend the dinner, which is closed to the public. Mother Teresa will receive the Pro Fidelitate et Virtute (For Fidelity and Courage) Award. The 80-

year-old nun is being honored for her loyalty to the church, charity, work in feeding the poor and hungry, care of the sick and apostolic works. More Teresa will address

the 6:30 p.m. banquet. Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago will be the main celebrant and homilist at amass in Mother Teresa's honor prior to the banquet. The Institute of Reli-

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Therapy dogs can be a patient's best friend

Love and affection from man's best friend is just what the doctor ordered for patients and residents of area nursing homes and care facilities. Through the Therapy Dog Program, a group of pet owners is sharing the magic of their Golden Retrievers' sweet dispositions.

"I cannot begin to say what it is about dogs," said Gloria S. Dittmann, Asst. Director of the Golden Retriever Club of Illinois (GRCI) Therapy Dog Program, "even the women who are afraid of dogs want to watch them."

What the four-legged visitors do inspire is truly an amazing animal story.

"Our ladies just love them. The dogs are just wonderful," said Randi Clarizio, Recreational Therapist at Mt. St.

Joseph Home for Developmentally Disabled Women, Lake Zurich.

The pack descends on the home about once a month for the much anticipated visit. In addition to lighting up the faces of the residents, the dogs have elicited vibrant, positive responses from even the most severely impaired patients.

"It is an amazing thing to watch these patients," said Dittmann.

At a recent visit to a nursing home, Dittmann watched while Kelly, her Golden Retriever worked some magic with a woman suffering with advanced stages of Alzheimer's Disease. According to staff members, the woman was paralyzed and wavering between consciousness and unconsciousness. She had shown no response in over two years. Then, she felt the soft coat and gentle nuzzle of Kelly.

Kelly put his nose in the woman's hand. She held it gently and began to repeat "my baby, my baby, my baby." The sight also elicited a teary and grateful reaction from staff who had serious doubts that the patient would ever speak or even show any response ever again.

The presence of the sweet-tempered pets helps patients to feel more relaxed, allowing them to open up and talk about pets that they have had or that their families own. Dittmann said that some patients may not be able to tell what day of the week it is, but can readily name the animals in their lives.

The visit is mutually therapeutic for the patients and pet owners, as well as the dogs.

"It's two solid hours of love and that's what Golden Retrievers thrive on," said Dittmann.

A dog lover and with a partiality toward Golden Retrievers, Dittmann is a member of the Golden Retriever Club of Illinois and editor of the club's newsletter. She piloted the Therapy Dog Program to broaden the base of the club, but mainly to aid people in need with what Golden Retrievers do best.

"She loves well," said Dittmann of Kelly, "this is the perfect way to bring your dogs out, benefit somebody else and have fun at it."

Together Pat Berger, a Humane Society

"I cannot begin to say what it is about dogs. Even the women who are afraid of dogs want to watch them,"—Gloria S. Dittmann, Asst. Director of the Golden Retriever Club of Illinois (GRCI) Therapy Dog Program.

employee and obedience instructor, the program was launched last September. Today, over 40 club members are involved and more are encouraged to join.

"We've got seven dedicated volunteers in this area and that's really not enough to get the program flourishing in this area," said Dittmann.

All therapy dogs must be registered with Therapy Dogs International. To be eligible, the dogs must pass the Canine Good Citizenship Test which is under the auspices of the American Kennel Club. The focus of the test is not necessarily obedience training, but rather the manner in which the dog responds to people. Upon passing the test and being registered the therapy dog carries a \$1 million insurance policy. However, the animals are specifically trained to be gentle with the patients and not to jump on patients or chairs. They are kept on leash at all times, unless they are performing.

"They are under our physical control at all times," she said.

Kelly is recertified every year and her daughter, Amber is in training to be a therapy dog.

Although the response and interest from hospitals and nursing homes is growing, Dittmann said that the number of visits is limited due to the lack of participating dog owners and difficulty in scheduling. A minimum of three dogs and owners are required for a visit. Owners of Golden Retrievers are encouraged to join the club and share the affection of their family pet. For more information call Dittmann, 438-3346.

Pre-school's niche adapts to changes

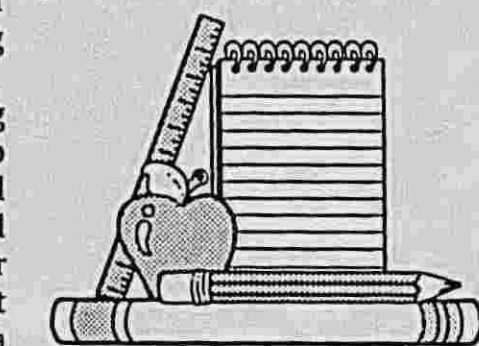
More and more parents are coupling pre-school education for young children with day care.

"We see that happening when babysitters drop off the children instead of moms," remarked Alice Hoffmann, director of St. John the Baptist Church Pre-School, a highly successful pre-school founded in 1979.

While St. John Pre-School has no intention of altering its program to accommodate changing lifestyles of modern America, Hoffmann and her assistant, Jennifer Gabel, a psychology major, are happy to include children who don't see their parents all day in their traditional pre-school program stressing the teaching of social skills and readiness for kindergarten.

The school, operated in conjunction with K-8 parochial elementary school for the Johnsburg-east McHenry County community, offers a choice of two or three day two and a half hour sessions for children aged three and four. Class sizes are about 20 with a total enrollment of 70.

Hoffmann, a mother of four children ages two to 18 with a degree in education, marvels at how some young parents are able to juggle their children to coordinate



pre-school with day care while they are at work.

While the school is open to all faiths, Hoffmann stressed that St. John Pre-School classes "open with a prayer, pledge to the American flag and a song."

For three year olds, social skills are stressed.

The following year Hoffmann and Gabel introduce children to numbers and letters in preparation for kindergarten.

"We take a 'hands on' approach and stress building self esteem," exclaimed Hoffmann who said she likes the "openness" achieved between the teachers and children and between the children themselves.

See Photo Page 23

Typical classes include such things as free play time, table games, listening to stories and easle painting.

Children growing up with a babysitter and devoid of playmates need special encouragement and coaching in playing with other children their own age.

St. John Pre-School, located in the shadow of the historic 100-year-old church, provides a school year service for \$715 for the three-day program and \$545 for the two-day program.

'Kick high, kick low, kick wide, kick slow'

I have friends in this world who live to aerobice. None of them ever had stretch marks, cellulite or baby fat. They all wore a child's size 12 until their water broke for childbirth.

They consider themselves "Wide Loads" if they get any bigger than a size three. My one friend still teaches exercise dance classes to less fortunate wide load get-outta-the-way size gals at her local "Why are you fat ladies center?"

I am worried about my other friend we'll call Mary. Over the winter she put on eight ounces of fat! She is scared if her thighs get any bigger people will start calling her Roseanne.

Mary called me the other day. She wanted me to come to her house so I could sweat to the oldies and goodies with her. She refuses to tell me why she sweats with Richard Simmons twice daily. I didn't want to hurt her feelings but sweating to the oldies with Richard Simmons has never been my secret yen.

Gently I told Mary I had already scheduled myself to sweat over the ironing board that day and to definitely call me again if Kevin Kostner, Patrick Swayze, Schwarzkopf, or Richard Gere come out with their own aerobice videos to sweat to.

Actually I don't like to sweat. I went aerobicing with Gina once. I sweated profusely 20 minutes just pulling the leotards and tights on before The Dance To Madonna Class.

Believe it or not I was able to kick high, kick low, kick wide, kick slow along with Gina and the rest of the guys and gals there. I was proud of myself until that one hop and jump caused my bosom to fly out of the tight binding leotard. Three years later they are still laughing at our town fitness center over my most embarrassing unfilmed (thank God!) moment.

I've accomplished a lifetime of sweating. I sweated with no relief from the humidity for four-and-one-half years in Bermuda.

I sweated in childbirth twice and I swear every time the son's school principal calls me for a heart to heart chat, I almost drown.

I'm always sweating. I sweat when the husband howls for soap, towels, and his channel changer. I go hide in a bunker when his coffee can is empty.

Everytime I had an emergency room run to make with his children I sweated, and also was scared and confused driving through blizzards, tornados, hurricanes, and tropical storms raging in progress.

How about the time the son ate the Christmas tree glass ornaments, and the little princess daughter ate and swallowed the Pez candy spring. So as far as I'm concerned my friend Mary can just go sweat daily by herself with Richard Simmons without me.—by LAURA M. CLEGHORN



Brunke driving force behind bookmobile

InterViews

Ruth Brunke is getting ready to celebrate a birthday.

And like most family birthdays, there will be balloons and other party favors and maybe even a cake all set.

But with all her children grown, this birthday in September will not be for a person, but for a Bookmobile.

For Brunke and a group of Warren-Newport Public Library supporters are generating funds to replace the 16-year-old bookmobile, the same one the library had when it first started in the early 1970s.

The Brunke family moved to Gurnee in 1962 from Morton Grove, when they built their present home, kitty corner from the library on O'Plaine Rd. "We're within walking distance from the library. When our kids were growing up, they lived at the 'pit' in the summer," Brunke said, speaking of Gurnee Park Dist.'s swimming facility at Gowe Park.

The Brunkes can remember the Gurnee Days pre-Gurnee Mills and yes, even before Great America.

"I was always an active reader," said Brunke, who works as a receptionist at the Waukegan law firm of Sullivan, Smith, Hauser and Noonon.

The Brunkes have three children, David, Mary Beth and Paul. David, is studying computers at Southern Illinois University. Mary Beth works at Household Finance in Prospect Heights as a corporate trainer. Paul is attending Northern Illinois University studying in the fields of corporate health and sports medicine.

Community involvement is nothing new to Brunke, who is also president of the Gurnee Woman's Club. She has also been active in Parents-Teachers Organizations and has served as a volunteer at St. Therese and Victory hospitals.

The bookmobile foundation efforts began after the second of two referenda failed. Along with Jane Patrick, Brunke decided upon the subscription approach to gaining bookmobile funds. An ambitious goal of \$100,000 has been set. The foundation also hopes to raise funds for the library's book collection.

The bookmobile makes some 48 stops in a two-week schedule in the library district.

The bookmobile supporters will be contacting businessmen in the area for support this summer.—by STEVE PETERSON



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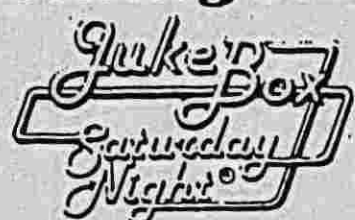
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Miami Beach's art deco era makes a comeback

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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Designed in bold, stunning geometric designs draped in rainbows of pastel colors reflecting the flamboyant feeling of the times. These were the hotels of South Miami Beach of the early 40's. This was the architecture born there nearly 50 years ago. This was art deco.

It's taken almost 6 years of extensive restoration and millions of dollars, but Miami's art deco district has risen from decades of neglect to what is becoming known worldwide as "America's Riviera."

Even the beach has been revitalized thanks to a multi-million dollar reclamation project by the army corp of engineers. South Miami Beach, which had almost disappeared due to erosion in the 1970's, now stretches over 10 miles and is nearly 1/2 mile wide.

You shy types may want to avoid the beach between 6th and 21st Streets. Since the art deco district draws many European tourists, topless bathing is allowed on this part of the beach.

The area also appeals to the European film and fashion industry. You are quite likely to see a fashion shoot, or even a movie scene using one of the art deco hotels as a setting. After 9 p.m. you'll find the fashion models enjoying the friendly little lobby bars in these same hotels.

I had the opportunity to visit one of these architectural masterpieces called the Beach Paradise Hotel at 600 Ocean Drive. Bill Nightingale, the general manager, said the hotel was purchased at a cost of about a million dollars. Before its reopening only 4 months ago, another two million was spent on renovation.

Bill said certain items, like the tile floor, were retained. even the fireplace in the lobby (don't ask me why a fireplace in Miami) is original. My favorite feature is the quaint, open style brass and wood elevator.

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Dancer program

Dancer North of Libertyville will hold its annual Défilé du Corps de Ballet at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium on Saturday, June 1. There will be two programs with the first being a presentation of all of the pre-school students at 3 p.m. These three, four, and five year olds will present selections from some of the world's most famous ballets including "Swan Lake," "Les Sylphides," "Don Quixote," and more. The pre-school Musical Theatre students will present selections from Sesame Street. The evening performance, scheduled for 7 p.m., will feature students from first through eighth grade in the Ballet, Musical Theatre, Tap and Modern Jazz Depts. The program will conclude with an Awards Ceremony at which students will be recognized for their achievements and scholarships will be awarded. For tickets or further information call (708)367-7970.

Summer dance classes

A full range of children's classes are on the schedule for Dancer North's summer session in Libertyville. The session will run for seven weeks beginning June 10 and continuing through July 27. Classes for the very young will include creative ballet classes for three, four and

five year olds. The "Wizard of Oz" musical theatre production workshop is open to first through sixth graders and will meet on Wednesday afternoons. A special basic dance for boys class is offered on Monday afternoons and regular technique classes beginning through advanced are offered in ballet, character, tap and jazz. For further information on children's classes as well as teenage and adult classes on the summer session schedule call (708)367-7970.

Theater

'True West'

"True West" by Sam Shepard will be presented by the Bowen Park Theatre Co., Goodfellow Hall, Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan, Fridays and Saturdays, June 14 through 29 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$7 and \$10. Call (708)360-4741 for further ticket information.

'Steel Magnolias'

"Steel Magnolias," an old fashioned, slice of life play by Robert Harling, will be presented by Waukegan Community Players, June 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. and June 9 at 3 p.m. in the Melba Wixom Theatre of Waukegan East High School, Glen Rock and Jackson Sts., Waukegan. Director is Norma Cribb, a veteran director for Waukegan Community Players. Tickets

are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students and are available at the door. For information call (708)662-0181.

P. Buckley Moss

Lambs Farm and the Country Framer in Libertyville will co-host an exhibit of artwork by P. Buckley Moss in the Founders Building at Lambs Farm from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 8 and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 9. The P. Buckley Moss traveling doll house will also be displayed at the exhibit. Admission and parking for the art show are free. The Lambs is located at the junction of I-94 and Rte. 176 in Libertyville. For further information call (708)680-8666.

Art

Special Events

Skip's Fiesta car show

The ninth annual Skip's Fiesta Reunion car show and swap meet will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 2 at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. Over 600 show cars, collectible cars for sale, large auto parts swap meet and more will be offered. Admission is \$5. Call (708)682-8792 for further information.

Northlake Singles

Celebrate the beginning of summer with the Northlake Singles Group, at a new location—Hogan's Restaurant at the Antioch Country Club with dancing and meeting old and new friends on Friday. (Continued on Page 21)

A Salute to Hattie

Critic's Choice

You knew her as Mammy in "Gone With The Wind," the first black actress to win an Academy Award, and you may remember her from the '50s television show, "Beulah."

But these are only small slices of a broad career in show business that marked the life of Hattie McDaniel.

Larry Parr's "Hi-Hat Hattie!" at Chicago's Body Politic Theater, is a delightful one-woman play about this largely unsung bundle of talent who made a name for herself as the first black actress to sing on American radio and eventually appeared in some 300 movies.

It covers her life from 1895 to 1952. The youngest of 13 children, she clung to a dream of success as an entertainer even through at times it meant she had to battle racial prejudice on many fronts and take in wash or work as a restroom attendant to make ends meet.

When criticized for stereotyping her race by speaking in black dialects and playing "poor" roles in films, she once remarked: "I can be a maid for \$7 a week or I can play a maid for \$700."

Sulanya Conway is dynamic as Hattie, infusing wit and personality into a challenging role of one longing for the safety net of a comfortable past yet fearing an uncertain future. She never loses sight of her innate talent as she deftly shifts from spirituals ("Amazing Grace") to love songs ("Danny Boy") to Broadway show tunes ("Ol' Man River" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" from "Showboat").

"Hi-Hat Hattie!" scheduled to run through June 16, is an inspiring and uplifting presentation. Ticket information is available at (312)871-3000.—by TOM WITOM



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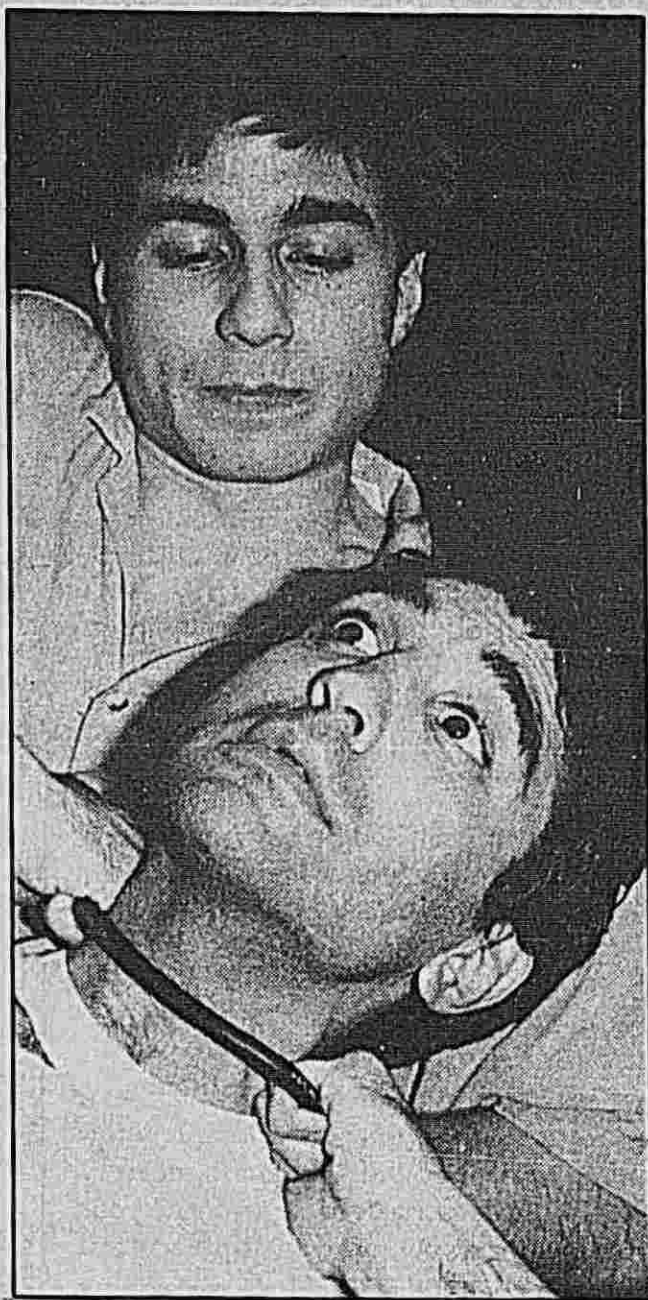


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June 7 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For further information call (708)872-4799.



Marty Yurek, Wheeling, takes strong issue with John Pecora, Evanston, in scene from Bowen Park Theatre's first legitimate production, 'True West' opening at Goodfellow Hall in Bowen Park, Waukegan on June 14.

Model A car show

Lakehurst Mall, located just east of the Tri-State Tollway at Rtes. 120 and 43 in Waukegan, will present a blast from the past as it plays host to the Chain O'Lakes Model "A" Car Show on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9. Area collectors of classic antique automobiles will be exhibiting approximately 25 of the ever popular Ford Model "A" throughout the mall. The exhibit will be open to the public Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information call (708)473-0235.

Cookie Monster

Is there a cookie monster in your house? Then come stock up at the Family Circle bake sale on Saturday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the lobby of the Harris Bank, 354 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville. Proceeds will benefit the Family Circle, a parent-child program. The Family Circle is sponsored by Youth and Family Counseling, which has served Central Lake County since 1962.

Scoop the Loop

It's time again for Waukegan's annual Scoop the Loop the Loop Hot Rod Car Festival; 1950's theme with music, dance, hot cars, and food. Located in downtown Waukegan on Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8. New rules will be no motorcycles will be allowed to scoop during the event; no squealing of tires or reckless driving will be allowed. coolers will be checked and alcoholic beverages removed. To register your car to scoop call the YMCA, 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan, (708)360-9622.

Ramble bicycle tour

The Bicycle Club of Lake County's

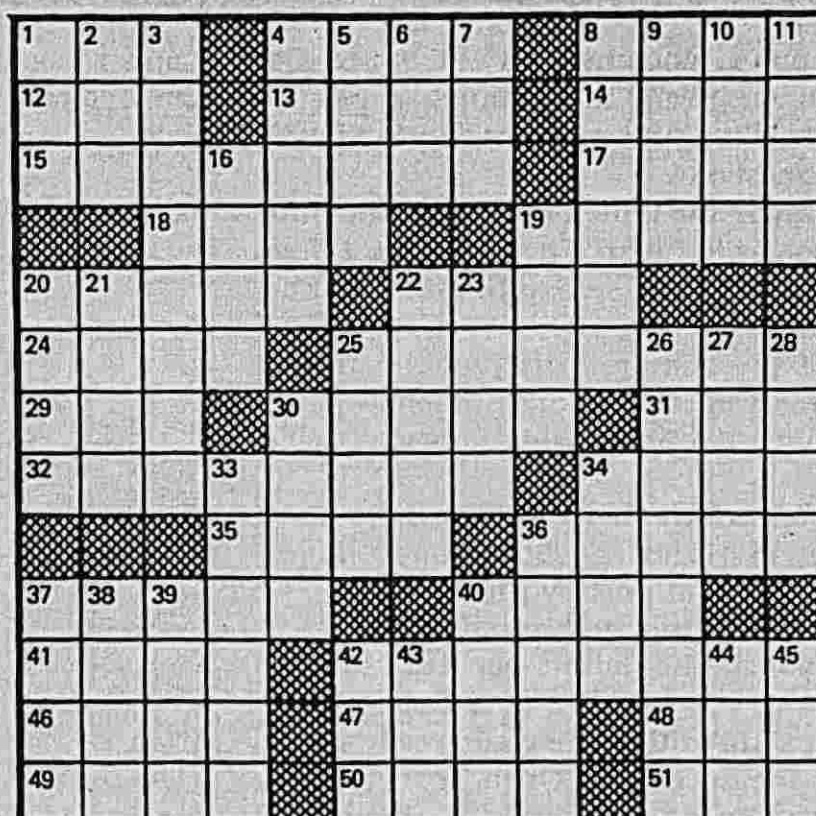
Tenth Annual Ramble Bicycle Tour will be held Sunday, June 9 at Shiloh Park, Zion. The recreational ride has three route options of 31, 62, or 100 miles. Riders may register between 7 and 10 a.m. at the Leisure Center in Shiloh Park. All riders under age 16 must be accompanied by a

cycling guardian. The use of a helmet is strongly recommended. Pre-registration fee is \$9 individual/\$25 family until June 1; \$11 day of ride; map, marked route, sag, water bottle (first 400), rest stops with refreshments; spaghetti supper; information (708)356-1195.

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Male swan
4. Kindergarten members
8. Amongst
12. Mexico's Santa —
13. Son of Isaac
14. Not stereo
15. Baseball catcher, e.g.
17. Encourage
18. Ben Franklin's toy
19. Fragrant compound
20. Parrot's name
22. Flooring material
24. Smell — (suspect)
25. Rope to ship's stern
29. — Vegas
30. Winds
31. Jolson & Smith
32. Intensified
34. Merriment
35. Cheers
36. Buyer
37. Sting
40. Inhibit
41. Ripped
42. O.J. Simpson, e.g.
46. Sea birds
47. Touch
49. Congregate
50. Sandra & family
51. Cognizance



DOWN

1. Hansom
2. Out — limb
3. Type of reaction
4. Irritable
5. Bone: comb. form
6. Confucian term
7. Dine
8. Entertains
9. — Sahl
10. American playwright
11. Active one
16. Highland
19. Horned creatures
20. Ashen
21. Algerian port
22. Stories
23. Frosted
25. Composer Johann
26. Sass
27. Nautical term
28. Belgian river
30. Pest
33. Check
34. Dress
36. Univ. near Boston
37. Rose feature
38. Greedy one's cry
39. English composer
40. Detective's lead
42. Owned
43. Honest —
44. — Guevara
45. Family

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Madonna's 'Truth' revealing

Madonna's "documentary" "Truth or Dare," concerning the front and back stage antics of herself and her entourage during the recent "Blond Ambition" tour, shows the platinum blond superstar, not only in a favorable light (as planned) but in what seems to be an honest one.

Not only is she a member of the elite group that is so well-known that one name is sufficient, as in Charo, Cher, Liberace, Prince, Sting, Pele, etc., despite her excesses, she is a superstar that is due to be around for a long time.

While the camera tells just the story Madonna wants it to, one somehow gets the feeling that its showing things as they were.

Viewers are treated to some on-stage concert material as well as back stage happenings that portray the superstar as wild and daring, yet purposeful and professional. She flaunts her truth in sex label.

If one didn't think she could really sing, witness the in-concert "Open Heart," to be really convinced that underneath all the sexy schtick that put her on the front pages, here is a talent full of the kind of charisma that mandates stardom, the kind that comes along just a few times in each decade.

One of the things that make this "documentary" enjoyable, aside from cameo star appearances, is Madonna herself, one of the strongest personalities to emerge since Elvis and Marilyn Monroe.

We weren't a Madonna fan before we saw "Truth," and maybe we're not now, but one has to admit that she has all the ingredients to keep her on top of the heap for a long time to come. She's a very sly and smart lady who is still able to shock the unshockable.

We rate this four out of five stars just because its different and enjoyable to boot.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Madonna

'Taste of Architecture' June 11

Paul A. Bodine, president of Bodine Architects in Chicago, who studied architecture in Los Angeles, New York and Europe, will conduct three seminars at the College of Lake County, from 7 to 9 p.m., on June 11, 18 and 25.

A history of architecture, ideas for a new home and the building process are the highlights of the seminar.

"A Taste of Architecture" on June 11 will examine eight schools of architecture from 300 BC to today; highlight major periods in architectural history; and discuss architecture versus styles and vernacular.

"Ideas and Answers for Your New Home" on June 18 is an information workshop for homeowners and persons interested in building a new home. The seminar will include slides of various homes to demonstrate creative and efficient designs and their dramatic effects. A discussion on home improvement and decoration ideas, proper design and budget requirements, and a question and answer session will also be included.

"An Overview of the Building Process" on June 25 will examine the step by step process of remodeling or building a new home. Participants will receive a standard owner/architect contract and an owner-contractor contract.

The cost is \$10 per workshop. For information and registration, call the Continuing Education office at (708)223-3616.



Paul A. Bodine

Area professionals

Bowen Park Theatre turns legitimate with 'True West'

"True West," by Sam Sheppard, will be presented by the Bowen Park Theatre Company starting on June 14 and running weekends through June 29 at Goodfellow Hall in Bowen Park, Waukegan.

The Bowen Park Theatre Company is now a fully professional non-union theater under the auspices of the Jack Benny Center for the Arts and the Waukegan Park Dist.

This play, under the direction of Mark Heller, will feature outstanding professional talent from the Chicago area including John Pecora, Evanston; Marty Yurek, Wheeling; Joel Pownall, Chicago; and Barbara Elam, Evanston.

Sheppard is considered by many drama critics to be America's most important living playwright.

"True West" represents a new era of

contemporary theater which includes the likes of David Mamet and John Guare.

This production of "True West" also indicates a new direction for the theater company; bringing adult entertainment to local theatergoers who would normally have to travel to Chicago or Milwaukee to see the works of Sheppard and others.

"True West" will be performed on Fridays and Saturdays, June 14-29, at 8 p.m.; with a special Sunday matinee performance on June 23 at 3 p.m.

Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling (708) 360-4741.

The Bowen Park Theatre Company is located at 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, off of Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan.

For more information, call (708)673-1633.

Your Horoscope

by CHARLES KING COOPER

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll hear some outlandish business propositions. Avoid unwise moves. The cultural side of life provides more satisfaction. Concentrate on career interests and you'll make progress. Friends tempt you to spend beyond your means when socializing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Stay away from those who waste your time. You'll meet some fickle types now. Old friends are your best bet for good times. Don't take on more than you can handle on the job. Know your own capabilities and limits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Playing the field now will lead to regrets. You'll have more fun with an existing tie. You're inclined to overspend after dark. Try to be on time for appointments. Self-discipline is needed now to make this week fruitful.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A planned domestic change may be infeasible. Let practicality be your guideline. Morning hours are best for accomplishment. A night on the town may prove costly to the pocketbook. Home-based activities are preferable. Control extravagant urges.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Watch carelessness on the job. You may have to fight a tendency toward laziness now. Try to minimize distractions. Don't let a desire for social life interfere with work that has to be done. Others are unpredictable and not to be counted on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An appointment may be changed. Routine pleasures are favored over wild adventures. Curb a tendency to go to extremes. Curb restlessness and complete unfinished tasks. You're inclined to be self-indulgent after dark.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Travel may be more costly than anticipated. You'd do well to check for

a better deal. Don't be vague when dealing with higher-ups. It's a poor time to lend money or valued possessions. An innuendo affects business talks. Don't fall for someone's coy line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Company seems to place a burden on family in some way. Rumors abound. Maintain healthy skepticism. You're able to create your own luck now, but you still need tact with a querulous friend. Private money chats will succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You could make an error in judgment about a purchase. Avoid wasteful spending. A sweet tooth leads to dietary lapses. Be sure not to overlook details at work. Avoid manipulative techniques in dealing with close ties about money matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) In business dealings with friends, you have to protect your own rights. Don't let politeness keep you from stating your case clearly. A family member has ambivalent feelings about hosting guests from out of town. A careful eye is needed now concerning expenditures.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An office romance could lead to complications. It may seem difficult to concentrate now. Preoccupied with your love life, your attention may wander at work. Enjoy social life without abusing health or diet.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Infeasible business propositions are made. A strain occurs in a relationship because of unexpressed feelings. Avoid wishful thinking. Feelings deepen in romance, but you're prone to fantasy and escapism. Unproductive daydreaming leads to inefficiency.

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MONDAY

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Datebook

The Lake County "Toughlove" support group for parents with troubled teenagers, meets on Monday nights at 7

WEDNESDAY

GROW, Inc., a community mental health mutual-help support group meets weekly in Waukegan on Wednesdays, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. with the next meeting set for June 4 and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m., in Wauconda on Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. GROW is anonymous, non-denominational, preventative and rehabilitative, and free. Call the GROW Center at (708)336-6111 for more information.

Solo Singles meetings are held every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee. Libertyville with the next meeting set for June 5. Admission is \$5. Dancing, socializing, buffet and cash bar follows meeting. Coming events for Solo Singles: June 12, Baseball night, June 19, Crazy t-shirt and hat, wear one and get \$1 off admission; June 21, at 8:30 p.m. "Third Friday Dance at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein, admission is \$7 at the door, or \$5 for advance tickets. June 23, First Annual Softball Challenges. For more information on Solo events call, (708)362-4903.

THURSDAY

North Shore Depressive Assn. (NSDA) Lake County Chapter of the National Depressive and Manic Depressive Assn. meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. with the next meeting set for June 6 in the Lake Bluff Public Library, corner of Oak and Scranton Sts., Lake Bluff. All are welcome. Persons interested in this area as caregivers, volunteers, relatives and those suffering from depression are encouraged to attend. The group is educational, informational and supportive. Speakers on various topics will be offered. For further information call Duane Shancvelfelt at (708)356-4390.

COMING SOON

The Baha'is of Lake County will sponsor the next informal discussion based on the topic of religion and ecology on Friday, June 7 in Grayslake at 8 p.m.. The discussion is based on the PBS program "Race to Save the Planet." Viewer's guides are available for participants. All are welcome to come. For more information and location call (708) 223-1382.

As a follow up to a program "Developing Self Esteem in Children" held at the Northwest Suburban Dist. of Jewish Family and Community Service in March, the agency will be planning programs "Questions and Answers about Parenting" on Wednesday, June 12 and 19. They will be held at JFCS, 1250 Radcliff Rd., Buffalo Grove at 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee for each session is \$5 per person. For information and registration call Elaine Kaplan or Ronnie Weinstein at (708)392-8820.

Mothers and pregnant women looking for support in breastfeeding their babies will find encouragement and information at the Libertyville South La Leche League. The next meeting, to be held on Thursday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Vernon Hills Village Hall, 290 Evergreen Dr., will be centered on the topic of "The Art of Breastfeeding: Facts and Fallacies." For further information call (708)234-4091.

The YWCA of Lake County is accepting registrations for its Fall School-Age Child Care Program. Before and after school care is offered at schools in the Waukegan area. Registration forms are available. Contact your school now or call the YWCA office at (708)662-4247.



Under the guidance of Jennifer Gabel, aide, left, and Alice Hoffman, director, children of St. John the Baptist Pre-School put finishing touches on

Mother's Day cards they made. Children also raised marigolds from seed for gifts for their moms. — Staff Photo

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of The Village Clerk, 3720 Greenleaf Avenue, Island Lake, Lake County, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 6, 1991. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

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1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of the Village Engineers, Baxter & Woodman, Inc., 8678 Ridgfield Road, Crystal Lake, Illinois 60021, upon payment of \$20.00 non-refundable.

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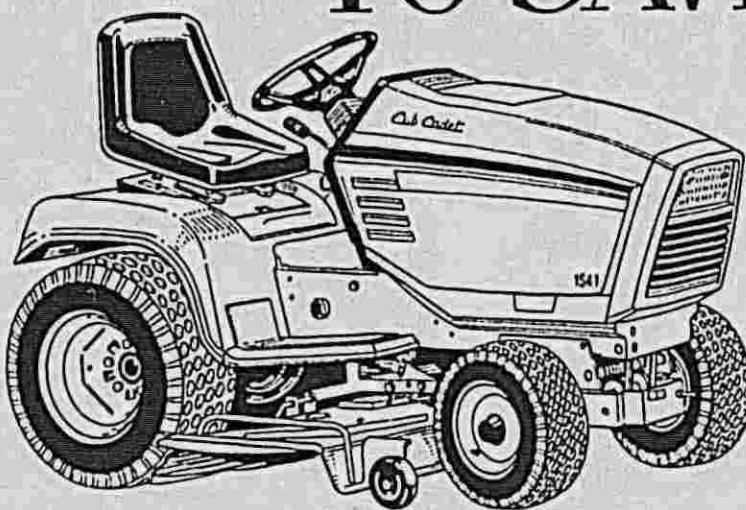
b. The Contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section 3 regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provision that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project.

VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE
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591E-621-GEN
May 31, 1991

The Waukegan Tamburitizans will perform on June 1 at 7 p.m. in the Chicago Medical School Auditorium on Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago. The program includes Croatian folk songs and dances and performances by the junior dancers and the CFU Juniors of Milwaukee.

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This new cheese will make the 1991 picnic season a more healthy one.

Accordion Sandwich Loaf

1 lb. (12-inch) unsliced loaf Vienna bread
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Picnic Right, Picnic Light

Traditional Picnic Fare 1 hot dog with 1 tbsp. catsup 10 potato chips 1/2 c. baked beans 1 chocolate chip cookie Nutritional content: Calories: 560 Protein: 18g Carbohydrates: 67g Fat: 27g Sodium: 1610mg Cholesterol: 40mg	Light and Healthy Picnic Fare 1 serving Accordion Sandwich 10 pretzels vegetable sticks slice of watermelon Nutritional content: Calories: 430 Protein: 19g Carbohydrates: 70g Fat: 9g Sodium: 1270mg Cholesterol: 28mg
Traditional Picnic Fare 2 pieces fried chicken 1/2 c. potato salad 1 buttered roll 1/2 c. coleslaw 1 brownie Nutritional content: Calories: 900 Protein: 39g Carbohydrates: 68g Fat: 51g Sodium: 1720mg Cholesterol: 285mg	Light and Healthy Picnic Fare 2 Salads On A Stick bed of lettuce fat-free dressing bread stick fresh fruit kabob Nutritional content: Calories: 340 Protein: 24g Carbohydrates: 37g Fat: 11g Sodium: 940mg Cholesterol: 42mg

8 slices deli low-fat ham
8 thin slices tomato
8 thin green pepper rings
4 (3/4 oz.) slices Light Pasteurized process
American cheese, cut in half
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in half

Prepare grill placing coals to one side; heat until coals are ash white. Slice bread to, but not through, bottom crust into 16 (3/4-inch) pieces (15 cuts). Starting at first cut on one end, spread both cut surfaces with mustard. Repeat at every other cut. Fold each ham slice in half. Insert one tomato slice and one green pepper ring inside each slice of ham. Insert ham along with 1/2 slice of each cheese into each mustard-spread cut. Wrap in heavy duty aluminum foil; tightly seal top and sides. Place bread on grill opposite coals. Grill for 15 to 25 minutes or until cheese begins to melt and bread is heated through.

To serve, slice through to bottom crust at each unfilled cut.

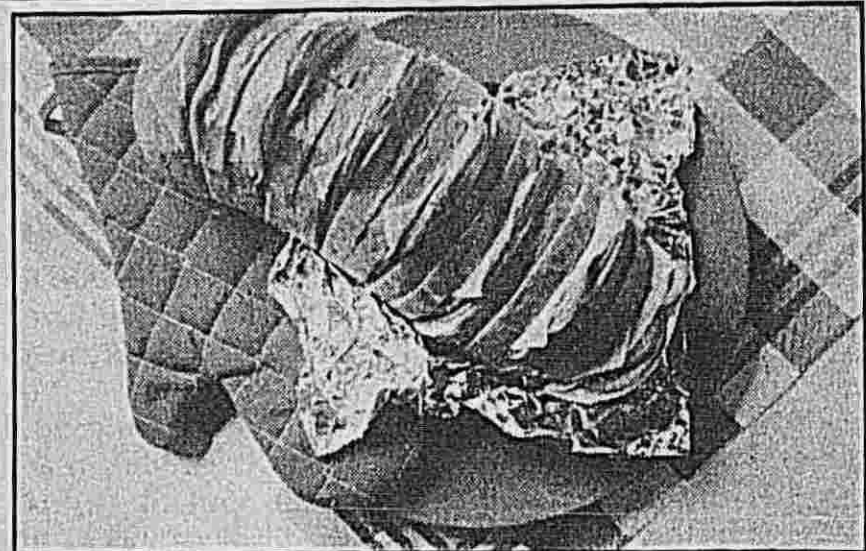
Makes eight servings.

Salad on stick

12 (8-inch) wooden skewers
12 cherry tomatoes
12 (1/2-inch) chunks zucchini
12 (1-inch) chunks green pepper
12 (1-inch) chunks red pepper
12 small fresh mushrooms
12 (3/4-inch) cubes deli low-fat ham
12 (3/4-inch) cubes deli turkey breast
12 (3/4-inch) cubes light Swiss cheese
12 (3/4-inch) cubes light cheddar cheese
6 cups torn lettuce
fat-free salad dressing

On wooden skewers alternate vegetables, meat and cheese cubes. Wrap in plastic wrap; refrigerate until served. Serve skewers on bed of lettuce. Serve with salad dressing.

Makes six servings.



Accordion sandwich loaf

Artists to compete

In the Young Artists Music Competition, sponsored by the North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest on Friday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m., at the Studio Theatre, Libertyville High School, fourteen very talented high school students will compete for \$1,200 in prizes. There were 23 applicants.

The finalists are: Andrew Bird, senior, Lake Forest High School, violin; Elizabeth Cameron, freshman, Stevenson High School, flute; Steven Cheng, freshman, Libertyville High School, violin; Ruthanne Cook, junior, Highland Park High School, piano; Jennifer

Koh, freshman, Music Center of the North Shore, violin.

Cristina Kuechmann, sophomore, Barrington High School, piano; Elizabeth Lippow, senior, Highland Park High School, flute; Jennie Ng, junior, Lake Forest High School, piano; Ian Penn, senior, Loyola Academy, cello; Lara Salyer, junior, Waukegan East High School, clarinet; Heidi Schlesinger, senior, Lake Forest High School, flute; John Spears, senior, Libertyville High School, piano; Eugenia Wie, sophomore, Hoffman Estates High School, violin.



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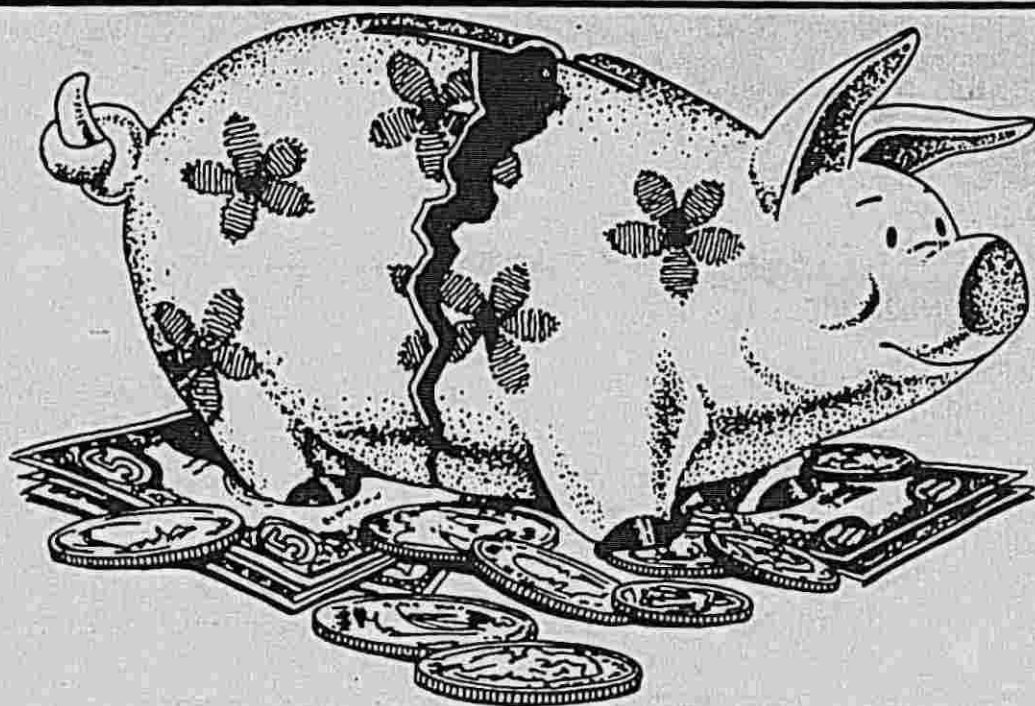
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until 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 19, 1991. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time, and may be acted upon at said time and place or at such later time and place as may then be fixed; but in no case more than 60 days from date of bid opening.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: Plans, specifications, proposal and bidding documents may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer, Donald Manhard Associates, Inc., 900 Woodlands Parkway, Vernon Hills, Illinois 60061, after 9:00 a.m., Thursday, May 28, 1991. (\$25.00 charge, not refundable).

PREQUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS: Prior to receiving plans, if required by the Engineer, bidders will submit a resume of similar projects performed, enumerated as to location, type of work, approximate completion date, and project engineering firm together with a list of equipment owned by or available to them for efficient pursuance of the project.

REJECTION OF BIDS: The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids of bidders and to waive all technicalities.

LOCATION OF THE WORK: Within the Riverside Drive (Route 21) Right-of-Way from the intersection of Grand Avenue to the North approximately 3,500 lineal feet, in Gurnee, Illinois.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: Construction of 4,000 lineal feet of 10" force main.

BID SECURITY: A 10% Bidder's Bond, Cashier's Check, Certified Check, or Bank Draft will be accepted as bid security and must accompany the bid. All proposals submitted shall be valid for a period of 60 days.

OWNER: Village of Gurnee, 4573 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE: It is anticipated that work will begin by July 8, 1991 and be completed by August 22, 1991.

METHOD OF PAYMENT: Monthly as work progresses.

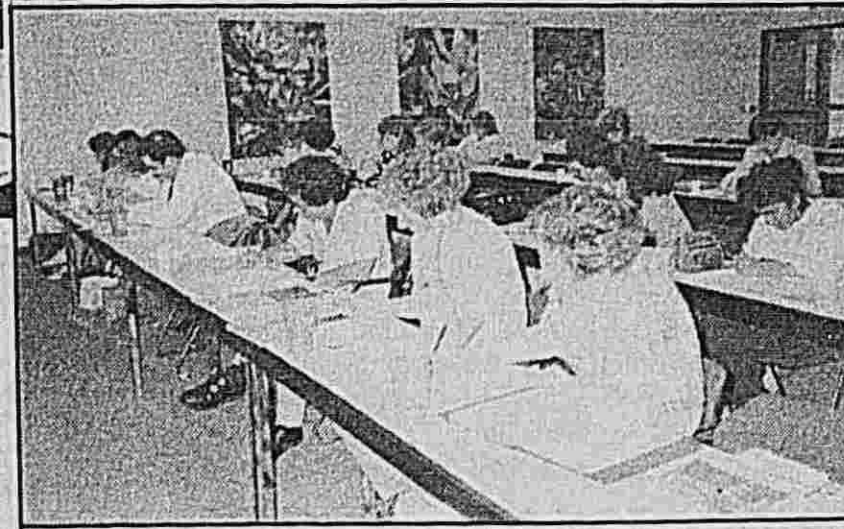
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Dated at Gurnee, Illinois this 20th day of May, 1991.
Norman C. Balliet Richard A. Welton
Village Clerk President

591E-612-GEN
May 31, 1991

Getting in the News

Lakeland Newspaper managers teach a Publicity workshop at the College of Lake County. William M. Schroeder, operations manager, and Claudia M. Lenart, managing editor, tell how to write effective press releases. Below right, participants practice writing press releases. At far left, Elizabeth Ebert, public relations manager, helps with ad layout. Below, Jill DePasquale, display advertising manager, and Sherry Doyle, hold up a winning ad put together by workshop attendees.



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Obituaries

Donald Patrick Follensbee

age 77, died May 17, 1991, at Thunderbird Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona, following a lengthy illness.

He was born June 23, 1913, in Chatfield, Minnesota and lived most of his life in Lake County, residing in Round Lake for 31 years before moving to Arizona in 1977.

He is survived by his wife, Velva (nee Mullins), of Phoenix; one son, Michael (Cynthia) of Phoenix; three daughters, Donna (William) Harrison of Phoenix, Janet (Arthur) Lambert of Lindenhurst, and Laurie (Robert) Sherman of Round Lake; 14 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, and by one brother, Ralph (Emeline) Follensbee, of Gurnee, and one sister, Marge Saunders, of Clearwater, Florida. He was preceded in death by his parents, Oren and Etta Follensbee; one brother, Robert, and one sister, Betty.

He was a member of numerous fraternal organizations in Lake County and served as a trustee of the Round Lake Sanitary District and the Village of Round Lake Beach. He was also an active member of St. Joseph's Church in Round Lake. He retired from Round Lake School District #116 as Director of Buildings and Grounds in 1976 and had previously worked for many years at Bowman Dairy Company as well as the Lake County Zoning Office in Waukegan.

A memorial service will be held at St. Joseph's Church in Round Lake on June 6, 1991, at 6:00 P.M.

Death Notices

BEETER

Robert J. Beeter, 31, of Fox Lake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

WALTON

Russell C. Walton, Sr., 72, of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

BROUSSEAU

Louis J. Brousseau, 83, of North Chicago. Arr: The Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

WILLETT

Alvina Willett, 87, of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

BROWN

Bernice K. Brown, nee Witt, 68, of Spring Grove, formerly of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home.

GOLDFARB

Ronald V. Goldfarb, 57, of Wildwood. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

HALL

Lyman B. Hall, 56, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

MANNING

Gertrude Manning, 91, of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

MULLALLY

Michael J. Mullally, 41, of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

RUDOLPH

Sarah M. Rudolph, 89, of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

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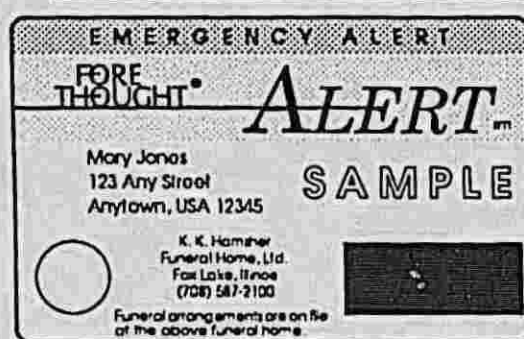
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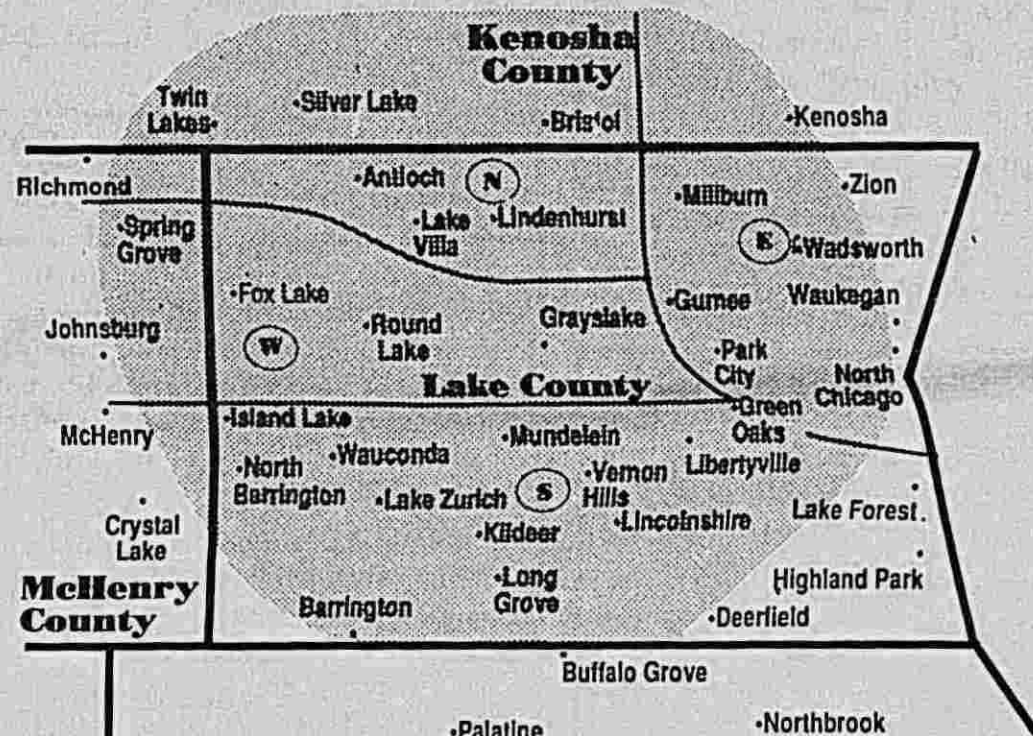
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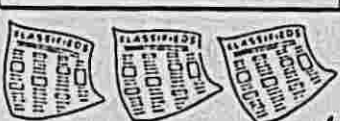
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COMPUTER PRINTER - Qume sprint 8/35 printer. \$200 or best offer. (815)477-7613 leave message.

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GARAGE SALE - May 31, June 1 and 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Harris Road, 1/4 mile off 120 or 1/2 mile off 137 Grayslake. Follow signs. No Early Sales.

40-22-28

BARRINGTON GARAGE SALE - Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to noon. Moving, Everything Must Go! 21840 Rainbow Road, Hwy 22 West to Rainbow. Watch for signs.

40-22-29

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40-22-111

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GARAGE SALE - June 1 and 2, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Too much to list. 42653 N Linden Lane, Antioch.

40-22-66

GARAGE SALE - May 31, June 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. Some furniture, ceramics, lots of others. 8 blocks north of Antioch on Hwy 83.

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GARAGE SALE - Saturday, June 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1610 N. Channel Dr, Round Lake Beach. Across from Eagle Foods.

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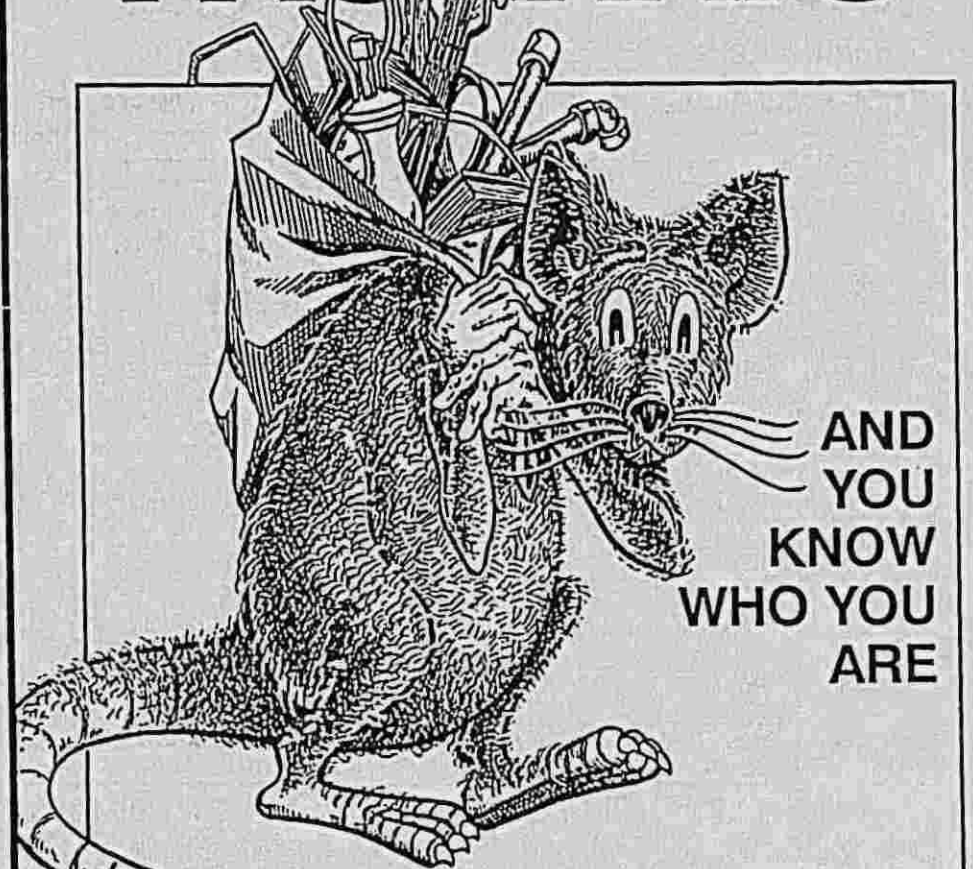
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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 25, 1991.

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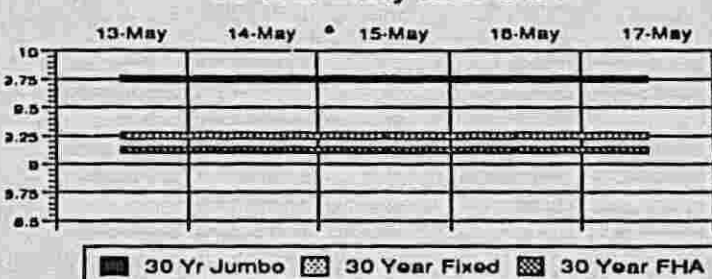
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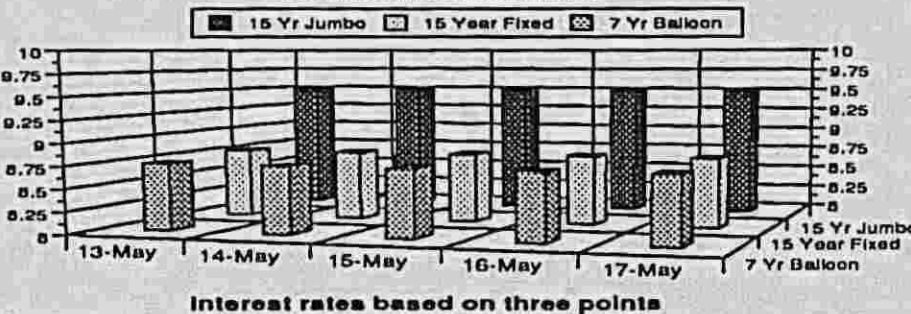
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15 Year Interest Rates



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May 28	Existing Homes Sales (Nat'l Assn Realtors)
May 29	Gross National Product
May 30	Personal Income and Outlays
May 31	Manufacturers' Shipments, Inventories & Orders

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300						Chlef Financial 708-304-0470						Fleet Mortgage 708-244-3215						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160											
9.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.75	15 yr Fix	2.875/295	10%	60 days		9	30 yr FHA	3/275	3%	60 days		5.875	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days							
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7	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	60 days		8.625	4 yr Balloon*	3/295	10%	60 days	Jumbo	9.5	30 yr Fix	.25/275	5%	45 days		8.625	7 yr Balloon*	3/295	10%	60 days	*7/23						
comments: Construction loan specialists - lot loans.						comments: Purchases, Refinances, Single/Multi Family!						comments: No Garbage Fees.						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472											
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9	30 yr Fix	3/270	5%	60 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	1.25/395	5%	60 days		9.75	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		9.5	30 yr FHA	0/250	3%	60 days							
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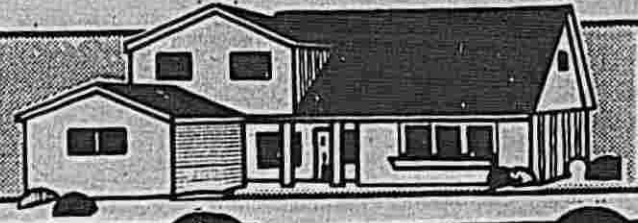
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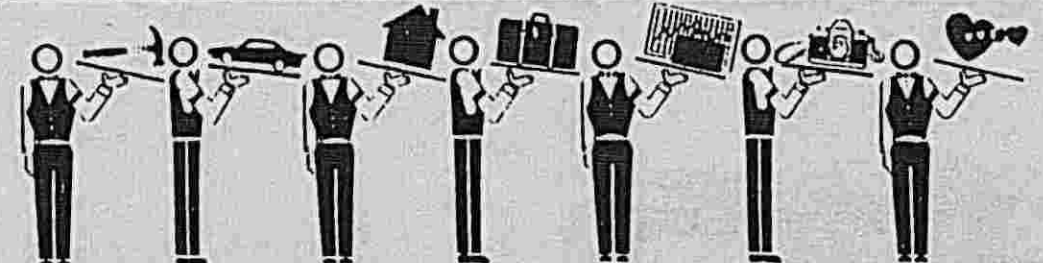
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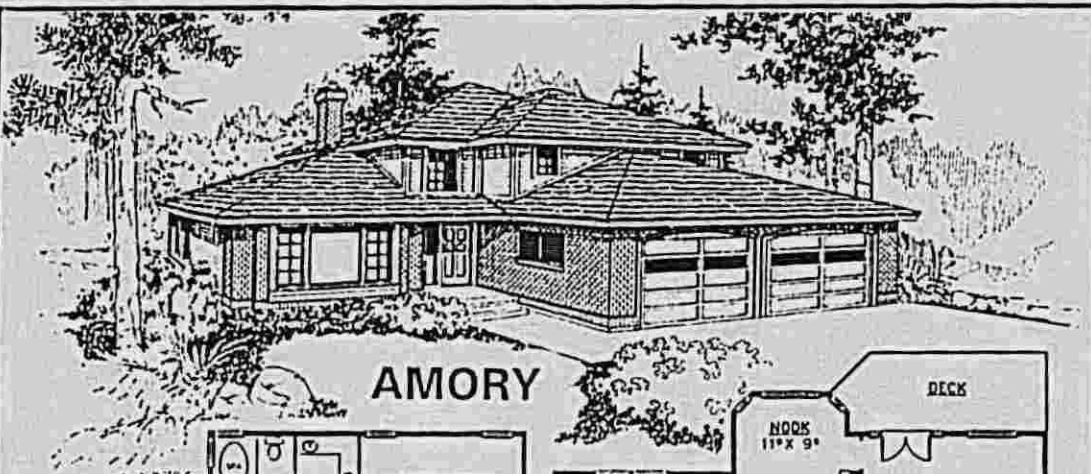
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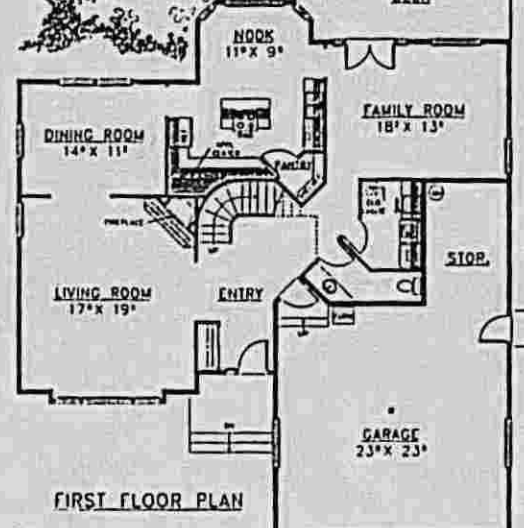
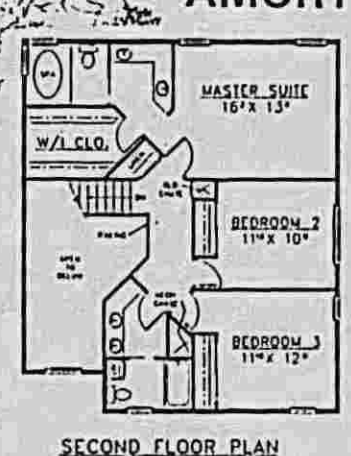
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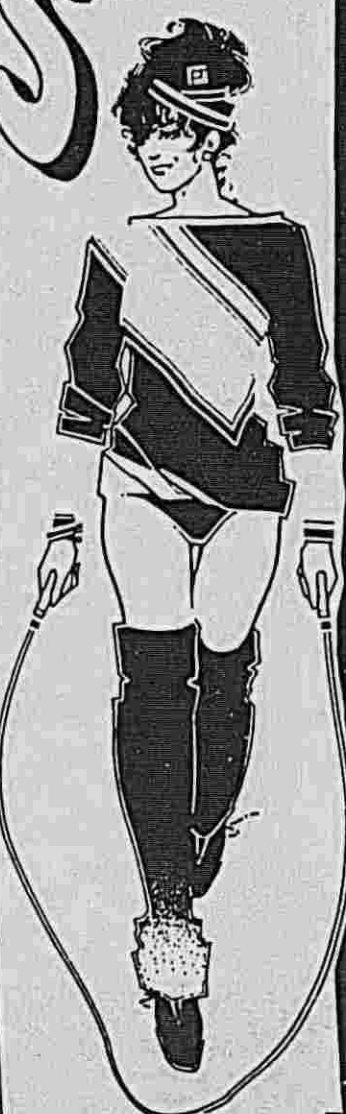
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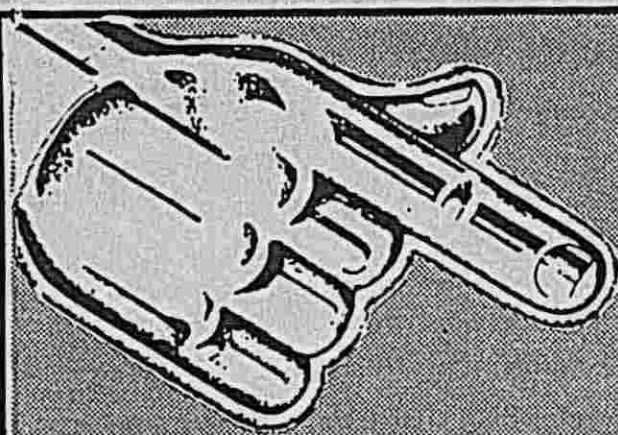
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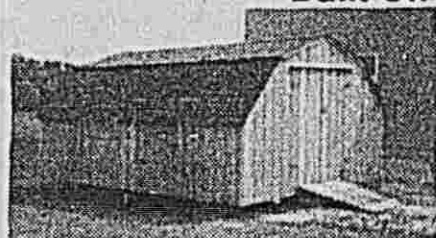


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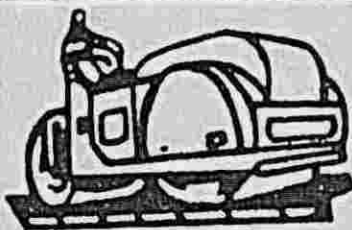
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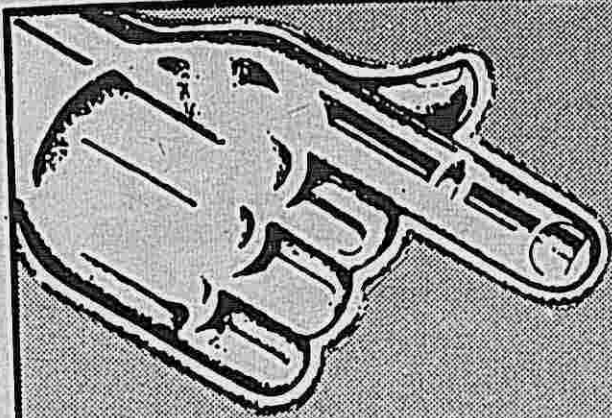
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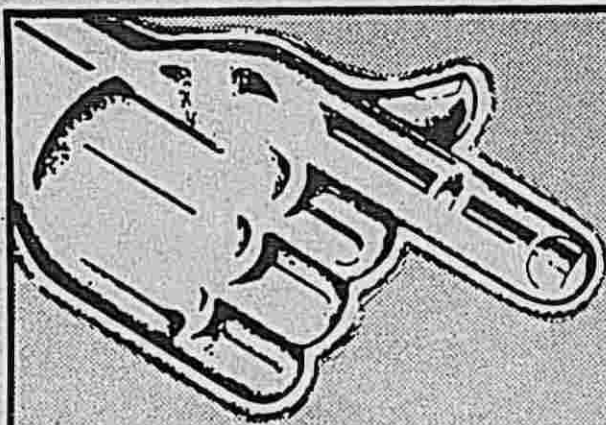
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Mundelein

Children ages four through sixth grades are invited to join in a fun-filled Vacation Bible School program called "Sonward Ho!" The program will have a western theme and kick off with a Pioneer Day Carnival on Saturday, June 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lake-Land Christian Church, Hwy. 176 and Lemon Rd., Mundelein. Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 17 and run through Friday, June 21 from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The program will conclude with a Family Chuck wagon Dinner and closing exercise also held at the church on Friday, June 21 at 6:15 p.m. Call to enroll or to have questions answered at (708) 566-9186.

Wauconda

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The Marshall Plan lifts 'Cats kickers to state!

by BRENT KILLACKEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The girls soccer sectional game between Libertyville and Fremd remained scoreless for three quarters. As the fourth quarter wore down to its final minute, almost everyone at Palatine Fremd High School expected the game to go into an overtime period.

But the referee's whistle blew with :25 seconds remaining to call a penalty against the Vikings. Even though Libertyville midfielder Sarah Morrison was injured on the penalty and left the game, Libertyville would have one more chance to score on an indirect free kick and take the sectional title.

"I was going to ask my assistant coach what we were going to plan for overtime, and he said we're going to get one (a goal) right here," Libertyville Coach Andy Bita said.

Bita called play "2K" placing forward Kim Marshall in position of taking the shot.

As the whistle blew again, this time to signal the game to resume, the play went into motion. Freshman Kelly Karl gently passed the ball to Diane Rajca, who teed up the ball for the following kick by Marshall.

"To tell you the truth, I thought I hit it pretty fat," Marshall said.

Fat shot or not, Libertyville advanced to the state finals for the second straight year in St. Charles. The Wildcats battled Carl

Sandburg in the quarterfinal round 5:30 p.m. May 31.

To Marshall's surprise, her aim for the upper-right corner proved better than she

expected. Fremd goalie Laurie Denouden lunged but it was too late to stop the ball from entering the net for the 1-0 Libertyville win.



Next stop, St. Charles!

Libertyville's girls soccer team shows off the sectional trophy after winning the Fremd sectional title. Kim Marshall's goal with :25 left in the fourth quarter was the difference. Libertyville faces Carl Sandburg in 5:30 p.m. game May 31. Semi-finals and championship is June 1. — Photo by Joe Shuman.

"I turned around and it went over the goalie's head," Marshall said.

"I didn't think it would go in. I thought the goalie was going to tip it over. She didn't hit the ball that well. It wasn't a well struck ball," Bita said.

"Sometimes I think it is better to be lucky than good. And tonight I think we were lucky on that ball," Bita said.

The most pressure Libertyville (20-1-1) has faced all season has come from Fremd (17-3-3).

"I couldn't sleep last night. I couldn't eat," Bita said.

Bita, whose team finished second last year, sees a wide-open state qualifying field. "There's eight teams down there and any one of the eight can win. Anyone has a shot at it. We just want to be playing on Friday and we'll go from there," he said.

Even though Tuesday's game against Fremd remained scoreless until the final seconds, Libertyville dominated with 21 shots on goal compared to eight shots on goal by Fremd.

It was only talented goalkeepers, like Libertyville's Caroline Cerbus, that keep the ball out of the net.

"They just kept firing and we kept firing back. This is probably the most action I've gotten all year," Cerbus said.

"Whatever happens, happens," Cerbus said of going downstate. "And we're going to give it our all."

Waukegan gains revenge, ousts Carmel at regional

There were some nervous moments in the seventh inning of the Carmel-Waukegan baseball game for the regional title Tuesday.

For the Corsairs, a team known for its tournament magic, had the bases loaded, trailing 6-2. Was Waukegan starter John Piazza nervous?

"Coach made the right decision. I had all the confidence in Pete," Piazza said after reliever Pete Arenas held on for a 6-3 Waukegan win. The win was especially sweet for the Bulldogs, who had been knocked out of regional play the last two years by Carmel as Waukegan East. Now the two schools, East and West, have come together and the team is heading for Barrington for a June 1 game.

"Definitely," Piazza said when asked of the revenge factor. Carmel handled Waukegan 14-6 earlier in the year. "That was one of our worst games."

Piazza had to overcome the "two-out syndrome" - he would get the first two

outs fine, but then something would go wrong.

He also had to overcome a bad habit of hitting opposing batters.

Offensively, Waukegan, which will take a 15-game win streak into the Barrington sectional, took advantage of every Carmel miscue.

The big inning was the second, when Waukegan scored four runs. Ryan Bennett walked and Brian Bannanman singled, followed by an RBI singles by Chris Ekert and Kevin Grant for a 4-0 lead, bringing the departure of Carmel starter Jason Hamblin.

Waukegan added another run in the third and one in the sixth.

"I thought we let them off the hook. We had them on the ropes early but we could not get that big hit," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi, whose team finished at 17-15, said.

Carmel relievers Dan DeVito and Todd Staehle did keep Waukegan pretty much in check the rest of the way.

"The kids knew we were going to go with four or five pitchers if we had to," Gandolfi said.

Carmel, which eliminated Libertyville 7-3 behind the pitching of Staehle in the regional semi-finals, scored a run in the third but it could have been more. DeVito singled and scored as Chris Kent walked with the bases loaded.

In the fourth, Staehle walked but was picked off first with two outs. Staehle came into the game as the leading hitter in Lake County at .559, but was hied to a bunt single. "With good hitters like that, you have to treat them like any other hitter," Piazza, who is heading to University of Illinois at Chicago on a baseball scholarship, said.

The bunt hit by Staehle started the seventh inning. Tony Allport as did McMahon, loading the bases.

Arenas got a pop out and a strikeout, ending the hopes of last year's quarterfinalists.



Heading for the tape

Libertyville's Jim Duncan, middle, heads toward the finish line in the 100 meter dash finals at Class AA state track and field meet. Duncan finished fifth in both 100 and 200 in event at Eastern Illinois University. - Photo by Steve Young.

Duncan, Young gain medals at state track

Libertyville's Jim Duncan and North Chicago's Ozzie Young provided the highlights for area track and field athletes at the state finals meet last weekend.

Duncan, the Wildcats' ace in dashes, finished fifth in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes while Young was sixth in the long jump.

"He ran nicely against a tough field," Libertyville Coach Ron Phillips said of Duncan.

The sophomore ran a 10:87 in the 100 meters and a 22:41 in the 200 meters.

"Only one of the top four returns for next year," Phillips said.

Unfortunately, that one is Kerwin

Badie of Proviso West, who won both events.

Libertyville and Waukegan tied for 28th place with eight points. East St. Louis edged Evanston 52-43 for first place.

Young, a senior who is heading to Valparaiso University to play football, improved to 22 feet, seven inches. Eric Bowers of Freeport won the event.

Antioch's 3,200 relay team of John Frayer, Mike Agree, Brad Erickson and Scott Lipski, finished 23rd, beating out nine other teams.

Coach Norm Hahn said nagging injuries caught up with the team. Erickson, for example, had a hip pointer.

Wildcats lead all-NSC team

North Suburban Conference coaches selected five Libertyville High School girls soccer players for the all-conference team.

Wildcats on the elite squad were: junior defender Tiffany Boston, seniors goalkeeper Caroline Cerbus, midfielder Allison Marquardt, forward Kim Marshall, midfielder Sarah Morrison and sweeper Jori Seymour.

Antioch's representatives included two freshman, forward Shannon Walsh and sweeper Maline Gooch.

Stevenson's representatives are goalkeeper Denise Butler and sophomore striker Julie Kabb.

Mundelein had junior forward Jessica Bis and Alisa Kapchinski, a defender, chosen.

RL turns up the defense, earns regional final bid

When it comes to regional softball, defense is the name of the game.

Just ask Round Lake softball Coach Howard Schroeder.

For the Panthers upset top seed Antioch in the Grant regional with just enough defensive gems and strong pitching by Elaine Van Meter 6-3. The semi-

final round win advanced the Panthers to the title game against Zion-Benton.

"We did play the type of defense we are capable of," Schroeder said. "We also took advantage of their mistakes."

Round Lake improved to 14-10 with the win.

Jenney Barnett contributed both defensively and

offensively for RL. The right-fielder doubled in a three-run second inning and also threw a runner out at first in the sixth, stopping an Antioch rally. Round Lake had a key force out at home in the fifth, when Karinsa Johnson and Colleen Foley teamed up for the out.

"She started out good,

then slowed down, but she has the potential to drive the ball," Schroeder said of Bennett.

With the game tied 1-1, Round Lake's big inning was the second, started with a single by Foster, who was sacrificed to second. Amy Drinan walked followed by Barnett's double. Van Meter

singled, and two more walks accounted for another run.

Antioch starter Jenny Hagen had Round Lake hitting pop-up outs for most of the game, as did reliever Ginger Skarvce.

The Sequoits, who finished third in the North

Suburban Conference with an 11-7 record and beat NSC champ Mundelein, were trying to keep their season going in the seventh.

Kelly Damron started the inning with a home run to left, her second hit of the game.

Zee-Bees oust 'Dogs

Close, but no win.

That was the situation for the Grant Bulldogs, who gave second-seed Zion-Benton a scare before falling 10-9 in a first round game of its own regional.

The Bulldogs finished 6-19 overall, 6-8 in the

Northwest Suburban Conference.

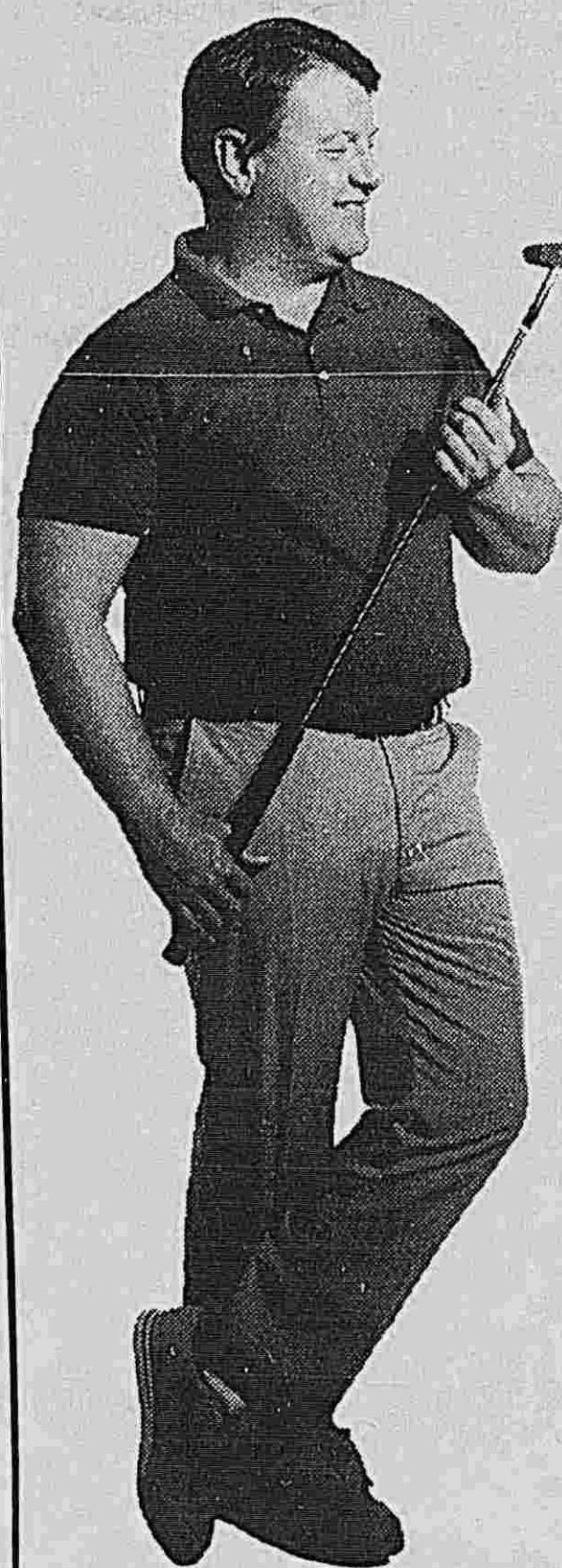
Kiki Johnson led the Bulldogs with 27 RBIs and hit .359.

"We played real well the last third of the season," Grant Coach Sue Richardson said.

The Bulldogs may be

starting from scratch next year, as most of this year's team was seniors.

The Zee-Bees reached the regional final by downing Warren 12-8. Warren led 6-1 early, but Zion scored six runs in the fourth and added two more in the fifth and three in the seventh.



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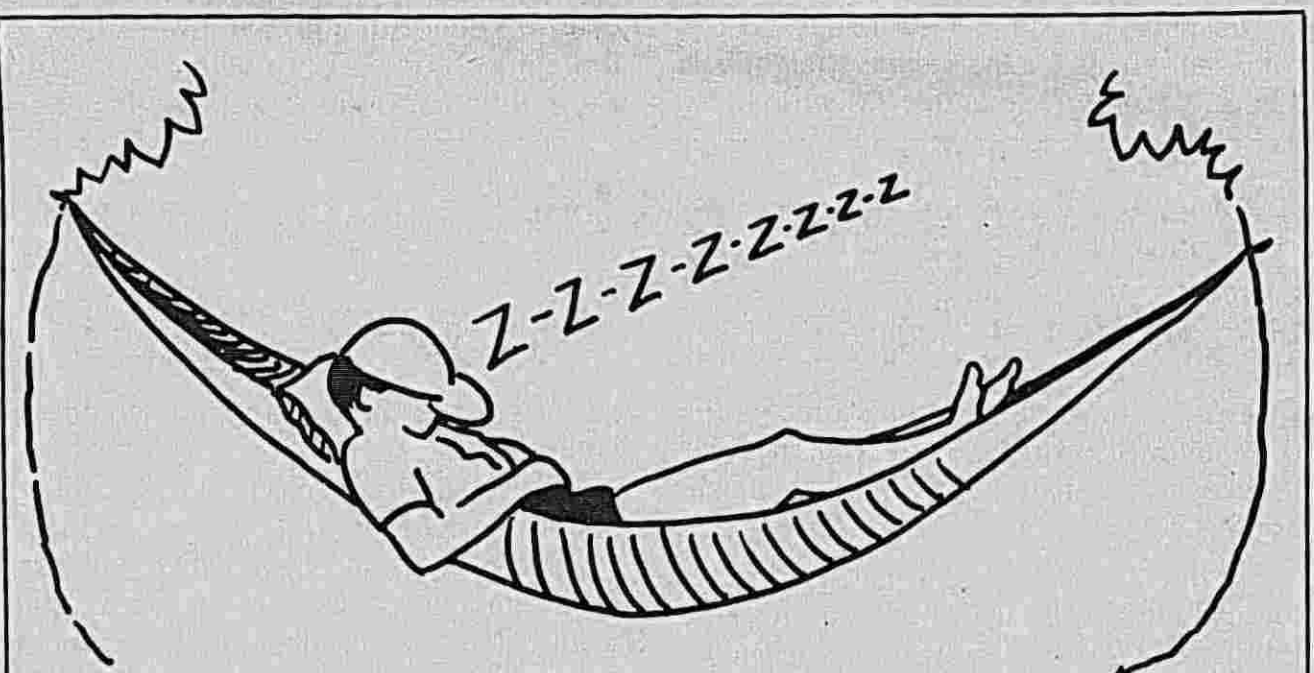
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Rams, Skyhawks place three on all league team

Johnsburg and Grayslake led area Northwest Suburban Conference teams by placing three members each on the all-conference squad.

Fifteen seniors, two juniors and a sophomore comprise the team, which includes 12 unanimous picks.

Marian Central won the title with an 11-3 record. Johnsburg was next at 9-5, followed by Grayslake and Wauconda at 8-6. Grant and Marengo were at 6-8 and Lake Zurich and Round Lake were tied for seventh at 4-10.

League champ Marian Central's selections were: seniors Craig Strang, Brian Kaminski, Mike McNulty and Steve Ritter. Mike Golda was another Hurricane on the team. Strang was named the league's most valuable player.

The Skyhawks unanimous picks were senior Dan DuFour and junior Bucky Albright. Also on the team from JHS was junior Paul Jargstorf.

Grayslake representatives were: Nathan Roberts and Steve Siedlecki, both

seniors and junior Joe Vavrik.

Byron Johnson of Wauconda was the only sophomore on the team. He was joined by teammate George Roberts as an unanimous pick.

Rick Twarowski and Mike Pinkowski made the

team from Grant. Both are seniors and Twarowski is an unanimous pick.

Pitcher Jeff Anderson, a senior, was a unanimous pick for Lake Zurich and John Cuellar also made the team.

Round Lake's picks were both unanimous selections,

seniors Mark McDonough and Craig Cullom.

Honorable mention players were: Jake Wakitsch, Tim Huemann, Steve Knezevic and Kurt Ritter from Johnsburg; Dan Sharp, Chris Ramel and Steve Taylor from Grayslake; Brett Morley

from Grant; Jeff Oelsalger from Lake Zurich and Adam Tesch from Round Lake.

Also on the honorable mention list are John Cannon and Brian Johnson, both from Marengo.

Wauconda advanced the farthest of league teams in the post-season tourney.

Bulldogs' offense ends Rams year

It didn't take Grayslake's baseball team long to find out why Waukegan was one of the powerhouses in its own regional last week.

The Bulldogs scored eight runs in the first inning in the regional opener, en route to a 14-0 win.

Waukegan pitcher John Piazza improved his record to 10-1 with the win while Grayslake's Steve Siedlecki took the loss, finishing at 6-2.

"They were an excellent team. They played great baseball," Grayslake Coach Larry Martin said of Waukegan.

Grayslake ended the season 10-14 and were tied for fourth in the Northwest

Suburban Conference at 8-6.

Grayslake, trying to continue a two-year tradition of advancing to the second regional game, did not help its own cause with five errors.

Joe Vavrik, an all-conference selection, led the Rams with 19 RBIs and Nate Roberts had 18. Roberts, a senior who was also on the all-conference team, led the Rams hitters with a .391 average. Vavrik was next at .375.

Scott Schupp is expected to be the Rams top pitcher next year. "Scott has really improved throughout the year," Martin said.

Schupp was 2-5 this year.

Warren will host June spikers camp

Warren Twp. High School will be hosting a volleyball camp next month.

Coach Felicia Moscatelli announced the camp will run from June 10-28, Monday through Thursday. For grades fifth through 10th for the 1991-92

school year.

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Wauconda, Johnsburg squads fall short in bids

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It started with a 10 a.m. baseball game in Aurora.

The Wauconda Bulldogs were out to show Driscoll that this time, the team from the Northwest Suburban Conference

did indeed belong in the Class A sectional title game.

A few hours later, it was time for another little team that could, the Johnsburg girls softball team, trying to earn the right to go to Rockton and the June 1 sectional round in Class AA.

And with an eye towards getting back in time for the Bulls clincher game, it was time to see how both little-teams-that could would fare.

Overtime

Some 160 miles and four hours later, both the Skyhawks and the Bulldogs had their seasons ended, as Driscoll downed Wauconda 5-1 and Cary-Grove outlasted JHS 7-4. But both had plenty of positives to look back on.

"It was a great group of kids," Johnsburg Coach Jim Meyers said. "We advanced farther than any team in school history."

The Bulldogs faced many of the same players which had ended their season a year ago in Driscoll. The chief culprit was pitcher George Mika, who held Wauconda to four hits.

"We hit him a lot better than we did last year, but they were right at people," Wauconda Coach Jim Van Fleet said.

Wauconda had upset Marian Central to win its own regional and went with starter Mark Rath for the first time in two weeks. He had suffered an arm injury.

"That last inning, I had nothing left in my arm," Rath said.

He said he was ready to start the game and Van Fleet expressed confidence in him. "We knew we would go with Rath," he said.

George Roberts came in for Rath and shut down Driscoll.

Driscoll's key frame, which ended the Wauconda season at 15-20, was the fourth. It batted around, getting three straight singles from Larry Leon, Mike Kanievsky and Chad Heja. That built a 1-0 lead up to 5-0.

Wauconda scored its run in the fifth on a triple by Len Stanley and a ground out.

The Skyhawks had shocked Woodstock

13-12 and Crystal Lake Central 3-2 in the earlier rounds, and the regional final at Emricson Park was a battle between which team would blink first defensively.

It appeared to be Cary-Grove.

Johnsburg trailed 4-1 heading into the fifth inning, but took advantage of rare Trojan miscues to tie the game. A two-base error when Carrie Podowski was up brought home two runs, trimming the lead to 4-3. The tying run then scored on a wild pitch.

"I felt if we could keep the score close, then we could have a chance. We didn't play good defense that inning," Meyers said.

The inning, like most bad frames, started with a walk and an infield hit on a bunt - an effective Cary weapon. An RBI single by Brandy Lisp put the Trojans ahead, who later scored two more runs on an error and sacrifice.

By then, it was nearing 2:30 p.m., a magical time for Chicago basketball fans as the Bulls were about to head into the finals for the first time.

Softball notes: Johnsburg's softball team, like the basketball squad, is often a "lone wolf" when it comes to post-season play. The Skyhawks compete in the Northwest Suburban Conference, but are often assigned with Fox Valley Conference schools in regionals. "They treated us fairly. They looked at our record and we played most of their teams and they gave us a fourth seed," Meyers said of the Woodsack regional.

Warren Twp. High's School's Kate Serdar can finally breathe a sigh of relief. While the pitcher obviously wanted her team to return to sectional play for the third straight year, the 12-8 loss to Zion-Benton did allow for a much awaited surgery to be scheduled for this week. Serdar, a senior, fought off stomach, knee and elbow problems to win eight games for the Blue Devils this spring.

Kachmar gains revenge

Maybe the stakes just weren't high enough.

For when Grayslake No. 1 singles player Jeremy Kachmar went up against Lake Zurich's Todd Albert in duals or in conference play, Albert would come out ahead. In three matches, the Lake Zurich star was 3-0 against Kachmar.

But all that changed on a sunny Thursday in Arlington Heights. For Kachmar, a senior, gained sweet revenge on Albert as

he posted a 6-1, 6-2 win in the state finals of the boys tennis tourney. Kachmar would lose the next round, but won a consolation match before losing in the fourth match.

"He just played the type of tennis he is capable of," Grayslake Coach Paul Keller said of Kachmar.

Kachmar, who is headed to the College of Lake County next year to play tennis, lost to Brent Stuhley of New Trier in

the next round 6-1, 6-1. He then downed Doug Daniels of Fenton 6-2, 6-2 before falling to Adam Seiferl of Homewood-Flossmore 6-4, 6-2.

Kachmar finished with a 28-4 record.

"The calibre of play is much higher than in conference and the area. We watched the player who won No. 1 singles and you could see the difference. They make less errors," Keller said.

Panthers, MHS in sectional

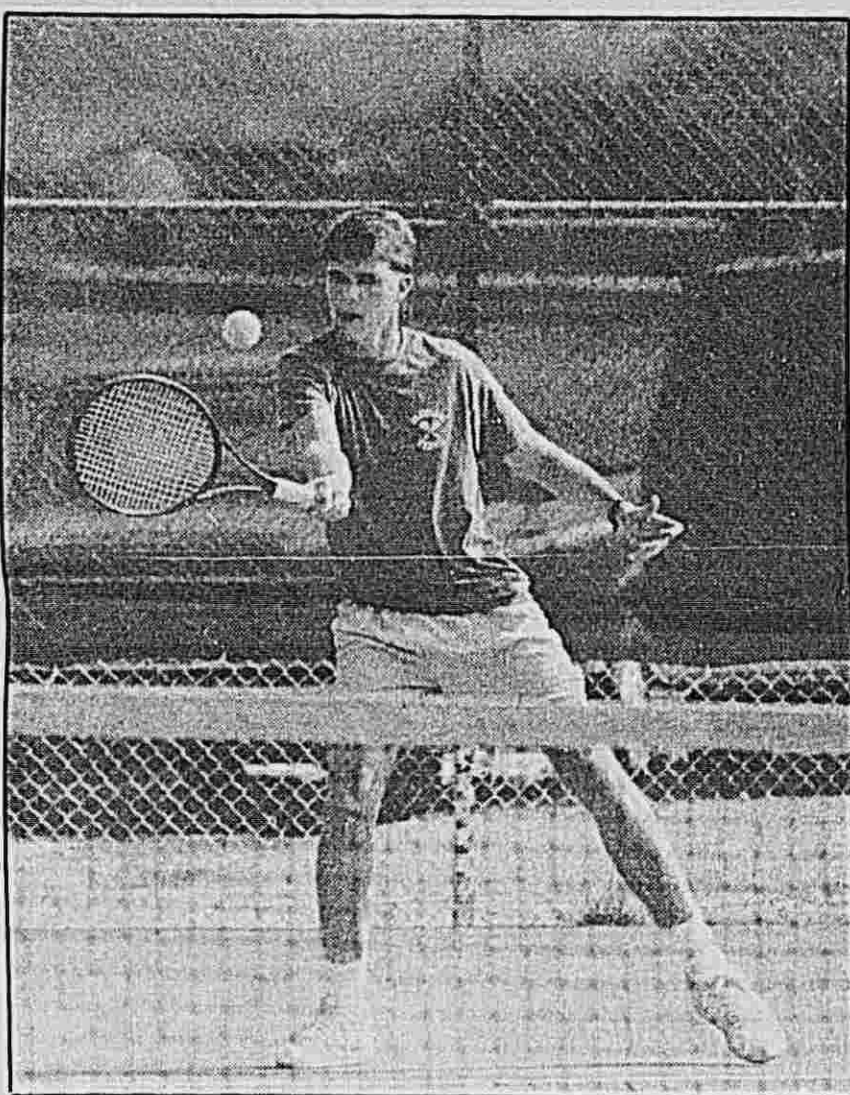
One team used to sectional play and another one in sectional round for the first time in years will chash as Mundelein battles Round Lake at the Prospect sectional in Mt. Prospect June 1.

Mundelein ousted Barrington 6-3 in the Barrington regional while the Panthers (15-10) downed Zion-Benton 11-5 to win the Grant regional.

Game time is 10 a.m. "I felt even though we had younger players, with only three kids with varsity experience, the younger players would mature," Schroeder said.

Round Lake's attack was led by Jenni Denecke, with a three-for-five, Kathy Foster was two-for-five as was Jenny Barnett. Kelly Wincinski and Elaine Van Meter each had one hit.

Round Lake scored five runs in the fourth inning.



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Jeremy Kachmar of Grayslake shows the form which qualified him for a spot in the state finals. Kachmar won two matches at state. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

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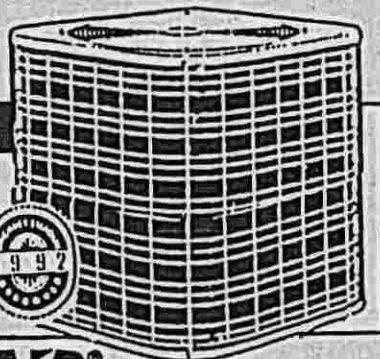
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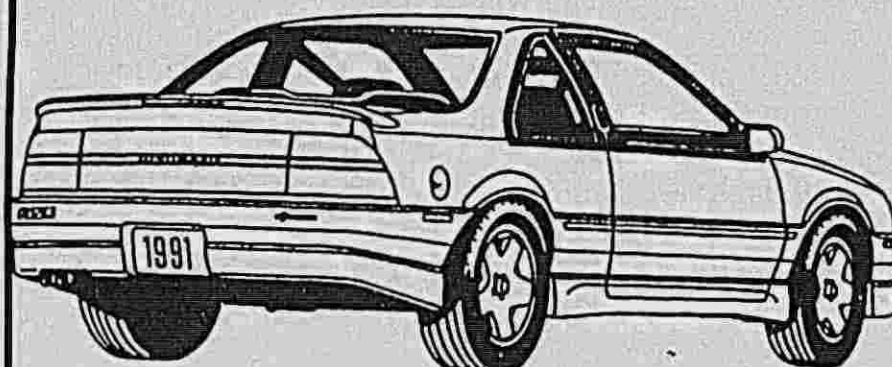
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Elect Officers

Gurnee American Legion Post 771 and Auxiliary Unit 771 held election of officers for the 1991-92 year.

Elected as officers for Post 771 were: Commander Dominic "Mickey" Guido; Senior Vice Commander George Swenson; Junior Vice Commander Robert Long; Finance Officer Lyle Seger; Asst. Finance Officer William MacLagan; and Sgt. at Arms Perry Baker.

Officers elected for Unit

771 are: President Lillian Lawler; 1st Vice President Miller Smith; 2nd Vice President Mae Loquidis; Historian Bev Evert; Sgt. of Arms Lorraine Thompson; and Treasurer Barbara Klemm.

Congratulations all! Installation will be in at the July meeting.

New Members

The Gurnee Lions Club initiated two new members at their annual appreciation dinner held on May 22 at the Back Yard Steak Pit, Gurnee. Welcomed into the world's largest service orga-

nization were Mayor E. "Betty" Heuer of Gurnee and George Peterson of Waukegan. The initiating officer was Past International Director Jim O'Connor who is also a member of the Gurnee Lions.

Guest speaker for the evening was Christine Balding of the Condell Hospital Sleep Disorders Clinic who gave a very interesting talk on the various types of sleep disorders, their causes and treatments.

The winner of the Lake Michigan Boat Cruise, for

fishing or pleasure aboard Capt. Jim Dolinar's new "Go-For-It," was Leroy Bair of Gurnee.

Birthday Greetings

Happy birthday greetings go to: Carol Botimer, John Marshall, Jane O'Connell, Margaret Ray, Kyle Spru-geon, Kim Buchholz, Becky DeGraff, Jeff McGrath, Kaitlin Bickham, Richard Caldwell, Karan Rondeau, Robin Crawford, Ami De-Boer, Sally Marshall, Tim Christenson, Alan Robert Schrank, Edith Barber and Andrew Wichman.

Tourney proves rough for Warren, Wildcats

Between the two teams, Warren and Libertyville had won 47 regular season games.

But both squads are finding other positives than the state tournament as highlights as both were eliminated in semi-final round action in Waukegan Saturday. Warren fell to Waukegan 7-1 while Carmel upset Libertyville 7-3. Waukegan then downed Carmel 6-3 for the regional title.

"A lot of things went wrong. We played all year with only one or two errors a game. We had them at the wrong time," Libertyville Coach Jim Panther said.

The Wildcats, North Suburban Conference champions, finished 26-4 on the year while Warren was 21-12.

Carmel's Todd Staehle shut down the Wildcats after Libertyville was up 2-0. "We hurt ourselves more than he hurt us," Panther said.

Libertyville, which won 9-0 over North Chicago in the

first round, saw Carmel take the lead at 3-2 with three runs in the fourth. CHS added four runs in the fifth.

Tony Allport, John McMahon and Dan Devito singled. The runs were later scored on a hits batsman, a fielder's choice and Kurt Bruksch's single.

Warren, which clubbed Mundelein 13-1 in the first round, was stopped cold by Waukegan pitcher Mike Medel. Medel limited Warren to only two hits in picking up his seventh win of the year.

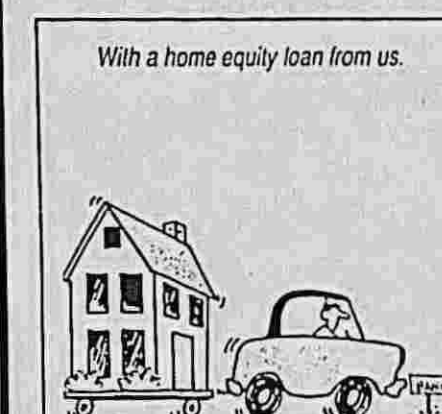
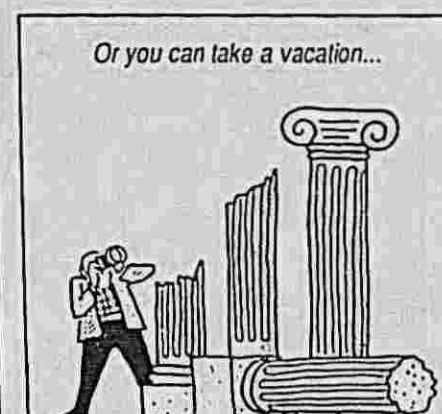
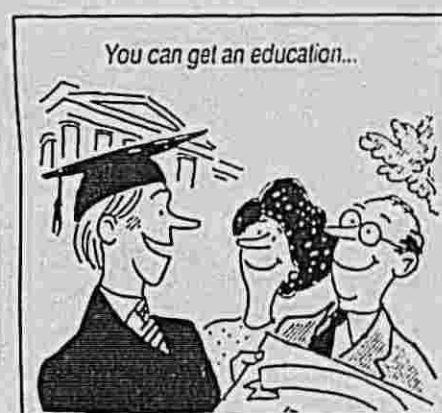
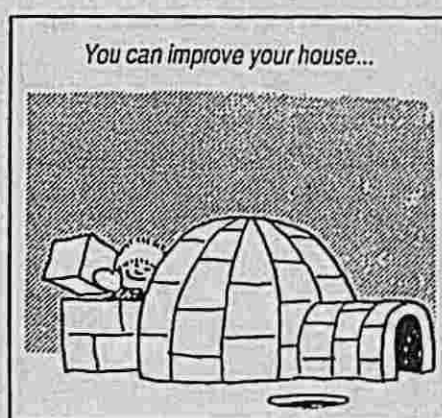
"Medel pitched real well," Warren Coach Ron Shelton said.

"I thought we had a real good season and I was really happy with the way we played," Shelton said.

Dave Farrow one-hit Mundelein in the opener, his eighth win in nine decisions.

Craig Shelton made the all-NSC team along with Glenn Chesser and Steve Karolewicz. Shelton had a .66 ERA and was 7-2 for Warren.

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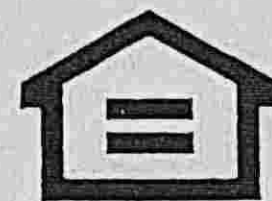
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Lake County YWCA honors 28 women of achievement

The YWCA of Lake County held its 13th annual Women of Achievement benefit at the Holiday Inn, Gurnee. The dinner event was attended by more than 170 men and women who started the evening of celebration with a reception which included a silent auction.

The Women of Achievement program featured Joyce E. Tucker as the keynote speaker. Tucker was appointed in October 1990 by President Bush to the five-member U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission. The guest moderator was Honorable Jane D. Waller, Associate Judge, 9th Circuit Court of Illinois.

Twenty-eight Lake County women were honored as Women of Achievement for their contributions in their respective fields and seven were chosen as finalists in seven categories. In the Business category the finalist was Elizabeth M. Lindner, a resident of Barrington, Director Corp. Planning, Kemper National Insurance. In the Professional category, the finalist was Farideh Asghari, a resident of Lake Forest, Vice-president, Patient Care, American International Hospital. In the Human Service category the finalist was Rosie L. Harris, resident of Waukegan, Assistant Chief Nurse, V.A. Medical Center. In the Public Service category, the finalists were Andrea

Moore, resident of Libertyville, President, Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. and Janet Gallimore Smith, resident of Antioch, Director, Lake County Museum. In the Education category, the finalist was Judith Grisamore, a resident of Lake Forest, Gifted Director, North Chicago High School. In the Volunteer category, the finalist was Teresa Hall Bartels, resident of Mundelein, Vice-president, Manpower Temporary Services.

The YWCA's annual Women of Achievement benefit was established to celebrate the gains women have made in their chosen fields of endeavor due largely to legislative initiatives from the 1970s. The mission of the YWCA of Lake County, located in Waukegan, is "the empowerment of women and the elimination of racism wherever it exists."

At the controls

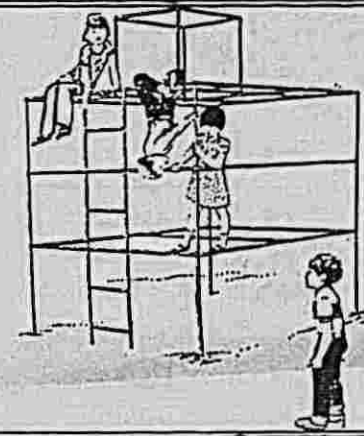
Kathy Lulofs, a student at Stanton School in Fox Lake, is at the computer keyboard while Jessica Skizbicki looks on. Stanton was one of seven Lake County schools to participate in student space simulation "Habitat Rendezvous" at Lake County Fairgrounds. The event was sponsored by Lake County Business Industry Education Consortium.—Photo by Steve Peterson.



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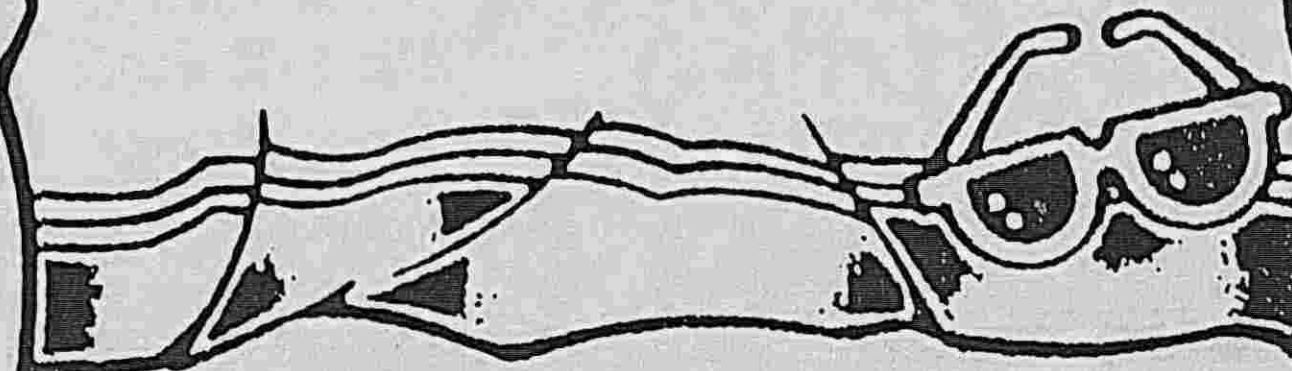
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When it comes to soil, tomatoes are not particular. They will do equally well in

shady loam or one with lots of clay. It is essential, however, that the soil be well drained, and a generous amount of peat or compost worked into the soil to encourage good root growth and help retain moisture. For container growing, use

any of the commercial soil mixes.

An adequate supply of water is a must. They will require at least an inch of water a week, more on sandy soils. Keeping your garden weed-free will eliminate their competition for water, and the use of a mulch will help the soil retain moisture.

Tomatoes must have an adequate supply of nutrients to be vigorous and productive. If they have good color and are growing vigorously, don't feed until they have begun to set fruits. This is a critical time. If not given an adequate supply of nutrients at this stage, their foliage will turn yellow and they will fail to set additional fruits.

Beans

(Cont'd from Page 44) summer, I till it under and plant a wide row of beans on the same day. A couple of weeks later when some of my early peas are finished, I pull the vine and plant another row of snap beans. Good luck with your crop this summer.

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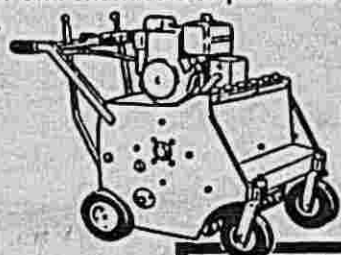
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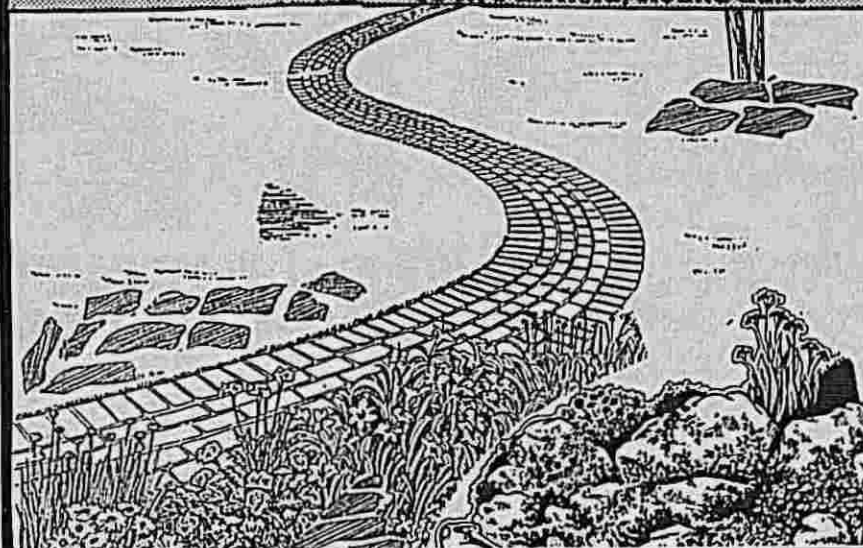
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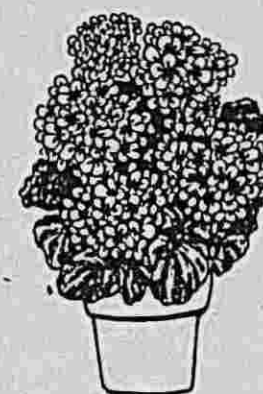
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CLC Foundation board elects new officers

The college of Lake County Foundation Board of Directors elected new officers for the coming year.

Randy Miles, president of State Bank of Antioch, was elected president and Robert Wright, retired Lincolnshire business executive and lawyer, will serve as secretary. The following officers will serve as committee vice-presidents:

Thomas Schwartz (long range planning), president of First Midwest Bank, N.A., Waukegan; John Joyce Realtors, Inc., Gurnee; Enid Kolb (cultural), realtor, Koenig and Strey, Inc., Libertyville; Robert Worobow (program), vice-president, human resources, Quill Corp., Lincolnshire; Joan

Legat (fund raising) Legal Architects, Waukegan; Sybil Yastrow (nominations), Lake County Regional Superintendent of Schools, Waukegan; and Barbara Richardson (nominations), coroner, Lake County, Waukegan.

The CLC Foundation is a non-profit organization

that works in partnership with the college to provide resources necessary to accomplish the mission of the

college. Funds raised by the Foundation provide student scholarships, support institutional development by

college faculty and staff and promote cultural enrichment opportunities for the Lake County community.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters share talents

More than 13 million children in the United States are growing up in one parent families.

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family life continues to take their toll. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County is meeting this challenge by matching children, five through 14 years of age and

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<p>1991 F-150 4x2 REG S</p> <p>Stock #T4668</p> <p>SAVE \$1409</p> <p>Custom 133 WB Styleside, 4.9 L EFI I-6 Engine, Preferred Equipment Package 498; Bright Low Mount S/Away Mirror, AM/FM Elect Stereo/Clock, Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels, Front License Plate Bracket, 6250 LB GVWR Package, Argent Rear Step Bumper, 5 P235/75R15XL BSW All Season. 20 F Series To Choose From.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>W/5 SPD. MANUAL</td> <td>W/AUTOMATIC E40D</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LIST PRICE.....\$11,820</td> <td>LIST PRICE.....\$12,700</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....400</td> <td>LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....400</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LESS FORD REBATE.....500</td> <td>LESS FORD REBATE.....500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....429</td> <td>LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....509</td> </tr> </table> <p>Includes Freight \$10,491</p>	W/5 SPD. MANUAL	W/AUTOMATIC E40D	LIST PRICE.....\$11,820	LIST PRICE.....\$12,700	LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....400	LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....400	LESS FORD REBATE.....500	LESS FORD REBATE.....500	LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....429	LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....509	<p>1991 TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN</p> <p>Preferred Equipment Package 203, 3.0 L EFI, V6 Engine, Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning, Rear Window Defroster, Paint Stripe, Power Door Locks, Front & Rear Floor Mats, Front License Plate Bracket, Speed Control, Power Convenience Group, Stereo Radio w/Cassette, Fitted Wheel Covers, Rocker Panel Moldings, Driver's Side Air Bag.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>LIST PRICE.....\$16,531</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....1050</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LESS FORD REBATE.....600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....1490</td> </tr> </table> <p>Includes Freight \$13,391</p> <p>Stock #9387</p>	LIST PRICE.....\$16,531	LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....1050	LESS FORD REBATE.....600	LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....1490	<p>1991 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>5-Passenger Midsize, 2.3 L EFI Hsc 4 Cyl. Engine, FLC Automatic Transaxle, Special Value PKG., 226, Manual Control Air Conditioning, Power Lock Group, Dual Electric Control Mirrors, Tilt Steering Wheel, Polycast Wheels, Rear Window Defroster, Light Group, Front Center Armrest, Elect AM/FM Stereo w/Cass/Clock, Front and Rear Floor Mats, Front License Plate Bracket, Power Side Windows, P185/70R14 WSW Tires, Speed Control, Decklid Luggage Rack.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>LIST PRICE.....\$13,397</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....1700</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LESS FORD REBATE.....500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....606</td> </tr> </table> <p>Includes Freight \$10,591</p> <p>Stock #9333</p> <p>SAVE \$2806</p>	LIST PRICE.....\$13,397	LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....1700	LESS FORD REBATE.....500	LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....606
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Coast Guard offers safe boating classes

During the month of June, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 3-5 will sponsor two safe boating classes.

The first boating class is Boating Skills and Seamanship, designed primarily for power boaters. It will cover the basics of boat

handling, trailering, rules of the road, marine engines and other topics including on the water safety, marlin-spike seamanship, marine

radio operation, boating terminology and legal requirements. The class will start Wednesday, June 12 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, located at 501 E. Washington in Waukegan. There is no charge for the class itself, however, a \$20 textbook will be needed, and will be available at the time of registration. For more information, contact the Coast Guard Auxiliary Waukegan Radio any weekend at (708)336-4870.

The second boating class is Sailing and Seamanship, which teaches specific sail-

ing skills such as wind, weather, rigging and points of sail in addition to many of the basic boating skills taught in Boating Skills and Seamanship. Sailing and Seamanship starts Tuesday, June 11 at 7 p.m. at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. The College of Lake County will charge a student fee in addition to a \$15 textbook which will be available at the time of registration. For more information, call either the Coast Guard Auxiliary Waukegan Radio on weekends at (708)336-4870, or

else contact the College of Lake County at (708)223-6601.

Both boating courses will be taught one night per week for 8 to 12 weeks, and a certificate will be awarded upon successful completion of each course.

Tenth annual golf outing features Theismann

The 1991 Saint Therese STAR Hospice Golf Outing is celebrating its 10th anniversary, July 10 at the Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth, with over 200 golfers expected.

This year's event features football great Joe Theismann. Theismann is a two-time Pro Bowl player and the most productive quarterback in the history of the Washington Redskins.

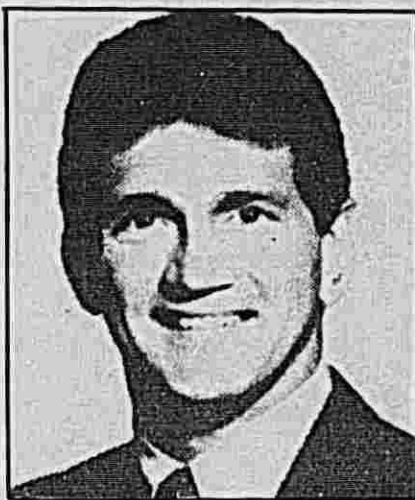
"Joe Theismann represents the kind of individual who has a lot of heart and is

the perfect host for our 10th anniversary," said Sonie Arvanitis, director of Fund Development at Saint Therese. "He has inspired so many people on and off the field. We hope that people will be inspired as well with his participation in

such a worthy cause as the STAR Hospice."

Individual tickets are \$175 for golf and dinner and \$75 for dinner only.

For more information, call the Saint Therese Fund Development Office at (708)360-2041.



Joe Theismann

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Villa Town Board, with the approval of Electors at the Annual Meeting, will be accepting sealed bids on the following items:

One (1) IBM, Model 512K, Personal Computer (Used) (Minimum bid is \$200.00)

One (1) 1978 GMC Dump Truck, 6500 Series, Gas, #TCE 668V608399 w/snow plow and attachment

Bids will be accepted until 4 P.M. on June 11, 1991 at the Lake Villa Township Office. All bids shall be addressed to Clerk Ted Restarski, Lake Villa Township offices, 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046. The envelope shall be clearly marked, "Sealed Bid - IBM Computer" or "Sealed Bid - GMC Truck." Bid opening will be at 7:30 P.M., 11 June 1991 at Township Office.

Dated: 23 May 1991
By Order of Ted Restarski
Clerk, Lake Villa Township

The Township, in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that pursuant to this advertisement the bid shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder regardless of racial origin, color or national origin.

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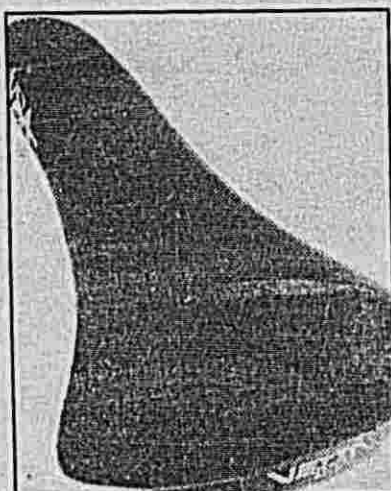


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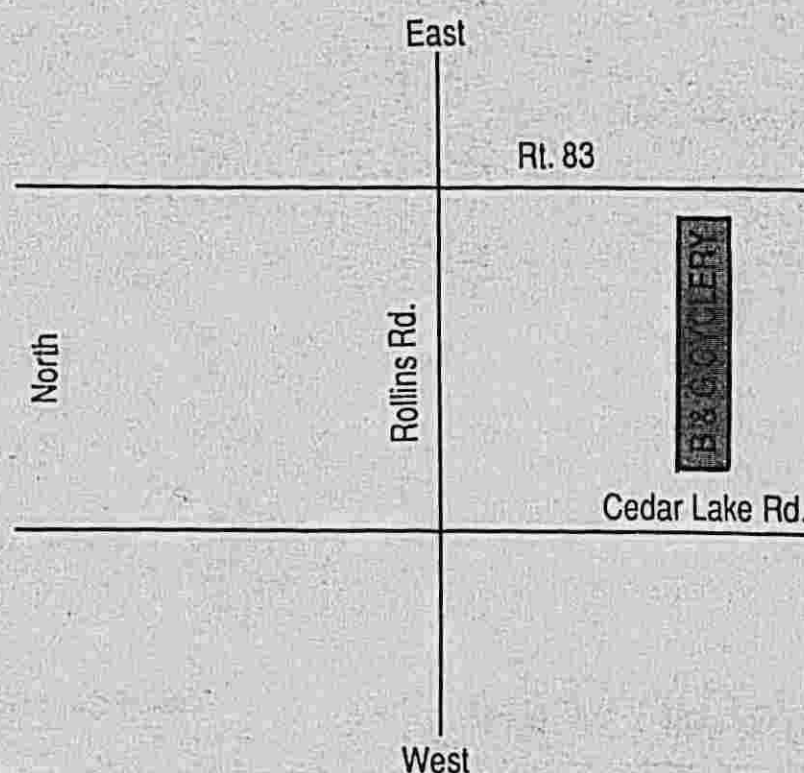
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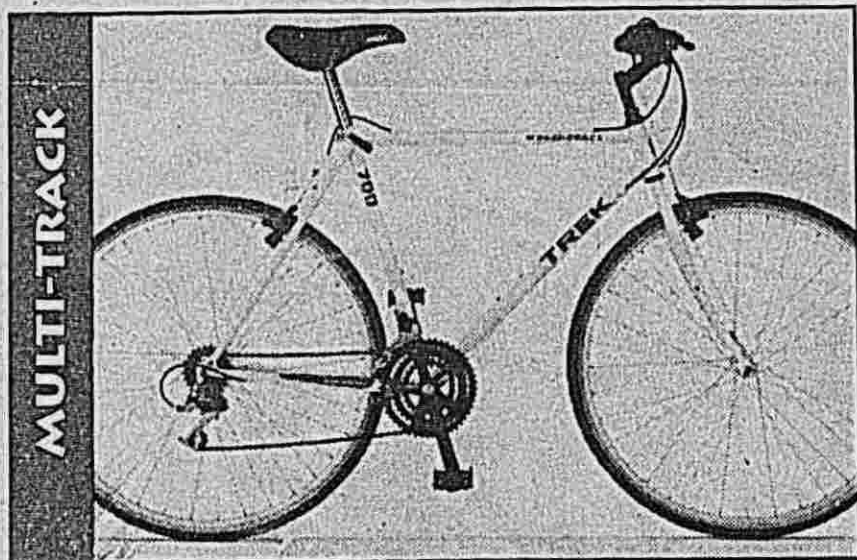
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